

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Sunday, Feb. 18, 1927
755,000
1,100,000

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXVI NO. 43 C

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BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927.—28 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

'VOTE AND WE'LL DIG'—DEVER

CABINET URGES
PRESIDENT TO
VETO FARM BILL

Hint Resignations if
It Is Signed.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—(Special)—President Coolidge today was advised by his cabinet to veto the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill chiefly on the ground that it is a price fixing measure and economically unsound. The bill, which was passed by the Senate last Friday and by the house last night, was the subject of discussion at a protracted session of the cabinet this morning.

The President had asked for opinions on the bill from Attorney General Harlan, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, as experts on the constitutional and economic problems involved, and from Secretary of State Kellogg as a representative of the section where the price stabilization plan embodied in the bill was conceived and developed.

Mellon Assails Plan.

These opinions were given to the President at the cabinet meeting. Secretary Mellon, Hoover and Jardine are understood to have taken the leading part in the discussion. Mr. Mellon emphasized that the operation of the price control plan would have had disastrous effect on the country.

Anxious working men would be compelled to pay a higher price for food and clothing while the farmer who would be enabled to sell his agricultural products more cheaply, it is argued. This in his opinion, would be tantamount to subsidizing the pauper labor of Europe from competition with which the tariff was raised to protect American labor.

Three cabinet members concurred in the bill so vigorously as to allow the inference to be drawn that they might resign their portfolios if the President should sign the measure.

Dever to Stick at Post.

That Secretary Jardine is not thinking of resigning, however, if the bill becomes a law was indicated later in the day when he was waited upon by George N. Peck of Illinois and other members of the corn belt lobby which plotted the measure through congress. Mr. Jardine told the delegation that he had not the remotest notion of what action the President intends to take on the bill. If it should become a law, Mr. Jardine will do his utmost to administer it so as to accomplish the results aimed at, he assured the committee.

Coolidge Is Non-committal.

After the meeting with his advisers Mr. Coolidge authorized the statement that he had discussed the McNary-Haugen bill with members of his cabinet and that, when the measure reaches him he will consider it in the same manner that he considers other bills. The bill is due to reach him tomorrow and must be acted upon not later than March 3, unless the President should allow it to become a law without his signature.

He far as could be learned the President did not indicate at the cabinet meeting whether he contemplates approving or vetoing the bill. He listened to the arguments and frequently asked questions, but advanced no opinion himself.

From one source of undoubted authority comes the information that Mr. Coolidge never took pains to conceal his opposition to the corn belt price fixing plan until about two months ago, when it began to look as if Congress would pass the bill at this session.

Fails to Sound Out President.

Within the last week an administration leader in congress attempted to sound the President on his intentions. He elicited from Mr. Coolidge the inference that the Curtis-Crip bill, if passed, would receive his approval, but that efforts to induce him to say what he would take on the McNary-Haugen bill were futile.

Upon his approval of the Curtis-Crip bill, however, the congressional leader drew the inference that Mr. Coolidge would veto the McNary-Haugen bill. The corn belt leaders think that political considerations and the revelation of the extent of farmer demand for the bill will avert a veto. That the bill should be vetoed the presidential plan of Frank Lowden, now absent, will be launched at once.

Palm Beach's Floating Hotel in Receiver's Hands.

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 18.—(Special)—Palm Beach's floating hotel, constructed upon the hull of the United States battleship of the same name, has been placed in re-

Two Army Aviators Plunge Into Atlantic

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.
Dever, adopting subway plank, proposes to put project up to people in June election. Page 1.

Charlotte Simms, granddaughter of Ferdinand Peck, is found to be secretly wed. Page 1.

With Cermak away, Treasurer Hardin wins a point in county budget and jobs war. Page 2.

Thompson lawyers to ask Jaroski today to override election board order to strike 20,000 suspected names off primary poll books. Page 2.

Litzinger says Thompson charges of frauds to disfranchise voters at primary is cry of defeat. Page 2.

Bootlegger riddled by shotgun gang, evidently mistaking him for labor agent whose car he was in. Page 3.

Judge refuses Croarkin defense plea to select arbitration committee of alienist for murder trial. Page 4.

Joe Saltis' staff work detects police siege of Fort Koncil. Page 7.

Sheriff Grady hangs one slayer, but saves another. Page 7.

Rush street urged as new traffic outlet to north side. Page 18.

Radio programs. Page 12.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Two army aviators lost in fog over Atlantic; search started. Page 1.

Sixty-one dead, score hurt in storms and snowdrifts; property damage millions. Page 3.

Bandit and blonde kidnap Plymouth, Mich., bank manager and escape with \$45,000. Page 5.

Police side of Harvard student riot heard in court; case postponed. Page 5.

Former partners accused of bigamous marriages, lands in Michigan jail on forgery charge. Page 8.

Wolf at door, man kills wife, 5 children and self; only crust of bread found in house. Page 9.

Coolidge touches off last blast in Moffett tunnel, which saves 175 miles in Denver-Salt Lake trip. Page 12.

Deaths due to automobiles astounds London. Authorities demand new code to curb slaughter. Page 9.

General railway strike starts in Mexico. Page 16.

FOREIGN.

Nicaraguan leaders decide to ask U. S. to run nation; point to success of Yankee rule in Haiti. Page 1.

Chinese unions call general strike in Shanghai as protest against refusal of British to withdraw troops. Page 5.

British naval authorities lay before commons world-wide abolition of balestines. Page 6.

Deaths due to automobiles astounds London. Authorities demand new code to curb slaughter. Page 9.

General railway strike starts in Mexico. Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

Cabinet advises Coolidge to veto McNary-Haugen farm bill. Page 1.

Dawes shuts off Heflin's anti-Catholic tirade second day. Page 1.

Senate passes radio bill and measure goes to President, who is expected to sign it. Page 2.

Chief of veterans' organizations addresses statement to President and congress demanding that national defense act be carried out. Page 5.

House approves \$75,000 appropriation for American participation in Geneva preliminary disarmament conference. Page 6.

Coolidge gives Canadian envoy to U. S. warm welcome; century of friend ship marked. Page 16.

SPORTS.

Cholomor, foreign bred long shot, splashed through mud to win \$50,000 stake before crowd of 25,000 at New Orleans. Page 17.

New York Colts again beat Bruins in pro basketball, 27-14. Page 17.

Tri City battle world's champion Cleveland girls' five tonight. Page 17.

Jimmy Riss, 16 year old horseman star, continues winning streak in Florida tourney. Page 17.

Wisconsin rules favorite in quadrangular games tonight. Page 17.

EDITORIALS.

The President and the Farm Surplus Bill: Absent Treatment for a Senator; Drinking in the Home; The Training of a Doctor; The U. S. A. in Southern Waters. Page 6.

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Fancy Butcher's Review. Page 11.

Confessions. Page 11.

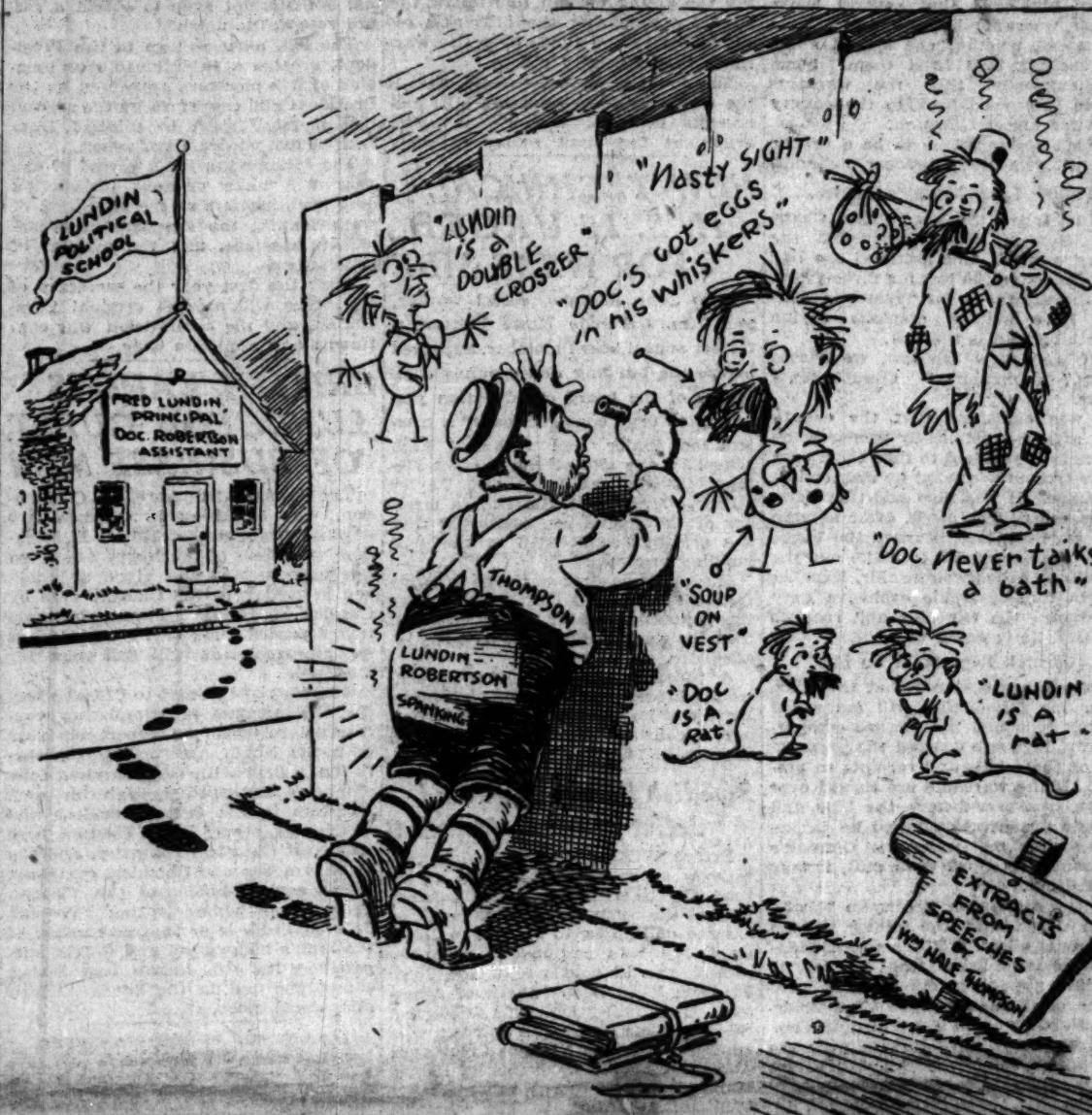
MARKETS.

Hand-to-mouth buying turned simply an effect of industrial revolution in progress since 1914. Page 20.

TODAY'S

TRIBUNE

ANYTHING TO GET EVEN



DAWES FINALLY SLIPS GAG ON HEFLIN TIRADE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—(Special)—Vice President Dawes, advocate of a curtailment of the talking privileges of senators, found sufficient authority in the rules today to suppress Senator Heflin [Dem., Ala.]

A point of order by Senator Dell [Dem., Wash.] that Senator Heflin had already spoken twice while the radio measure was technically under consideration was sustained by the vice president when the Alabama senator attempted to start a third speech.

Senator Heflin sought to argue with the vice president and another point of order by Senator Moses [Rep., N. H.] that he did not have the floor was sustained. Heflin finally took his seat.

The Heflin speeches had nothing to do with the pending question, but were a continuation of his intermittent attacks upon the Catholic Church in connection with the attitude in the Mexican controversy. Senator Heflin kept the floor for more than three hours yesterday and talked for an hour this morning before he was cut off.

Claims to Be Countess' Son.

When the announcements of the contemplated wedding at Dayton were sent out Mr. Stoddard was said to be a son of the Countess Alene Byron Harrington and Huntley Stoddard of London. The marriage license was issued at Newport, Ky., carried the news that she and Kenyon Anthony Stoddard obtained a marriage license there last Oct. 24. It was reported that they had been married by Magistrate Thomas Haney. The first surprise came two days ago when it was announced that her marriage to Stoddard, which had been scheduled for today in Dayton, O., had been halted when Stoddard had died at his home only since last Tuesday, although he had only recently recovered from what was considered a more serious illness. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Legner was born in Neustadt, West Prussia, Germany, in 1858 and was educated in the gymnasium in Neustadt and business college at Troy, N. Y. He first worked in his father's cigar box factory in Troy, and then, coming to Chicago, was employed from 1876 to 1879 in the business office of the Illinois State Zeitung and Freie Presse and later as business manager of the Chicago Democrat.

He took an active interest in politics and after the first election of Grover Cleveland, whom he aided in the campaign of 1884 by stumping the country and organizing German-American clubs, was made deputy collector of internal revenue. Roger C. Sullivan, then rising in politics, worked under him in this office, and the alliance between them was then formed.

In 1892 Legner was elected as one of the Cleveland electors and as sanitary district trustee in 1900. He served as secretary of the Democratic county central committee several times.

He was also president of the West Side and the Chicago Consolidated Brewing and Malting company and was generally recognized as the political spokesman of the brewing interests.

He was Democratic candidate for senator two years ago and later was appointed as member of the board of local improvements. He leaves a son, Roger, and two daughters, Mrs. Hartle Erickson and Miss Ella Legner; two brothers and two sisters.

Starred by Wedding Report.

"This report of a secret marriage certainly comes as a shock," Mr. Peck said. "Knowing Charlotte as I do, it seems incredible to me that she would take such a step without consulting her mother. None of the family ever had an intimation of such a ceremony."

Mr. Peck said that Stoddard had gone to Philadelphia after being served with the divorce papers last Thursday to "clear his name" of a marriage to Miss Widning of which he had no recollection.

Miss Simms, who is a daughter of Charles Harris Simms of Dayton, and her mother left for Florida immediately after the serving of the Yaffee divorce papers.

Are You Witty?

Lots of folks who never thought they were writing

SNAPPY CUM-BAX

For Cash Prizes

See Page 4

TODAY'S

TRIBUNE

NICARAGUA MAY ASK UNCLE SAM TO RULE NATION

New York, Feb. 18.—[Special.]

Pieces of an airplane wing, a shattered propeller and other wreckage drifted ashore today off the Island Beach life saving station near Barnegat inlet. This was all that was found to indicate a tragedy which occurred Thursday afternoon when an army aeroplane with a pilot and a passenger bound for Corinto to meet Rear Admiral Julian Latimer Saturday for a conference and to complete plans for the landing of more marines.

BY GERALD MARTIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 18.—American Minister Charles C. Eberhardt, with Lieut. Col. James J. Meade, who commands the marine forces at Managua, left tonight for Corinto to meet Rear Admiral Julian Latimer Saturday for a conference and to complete plans for the landing of more marines.

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

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Leaders See Haiti as Peace Recipe.

BUREAU.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 18.—The local newspapers are heralding the arrival of Rear Admiral Julian Latimer in Nicaragua Saturday morning on the flagship Milwaukee. They announce Admiral Latimer has had his last word with Dr. Juan B. Saenz, the Liberal leader, who is leading the revolt against the Diaz government. The admiral now is on his way to bring peace in the country.

REAR ADMIRAL JULIAN LATIMER. (Marine Corps Photo.)

He is on his way to aid in bringing about peace in the country.

The plane must be equipped with which the plane was so constructed that they would serve as life belts. So the men may still be safe and safe if not killed by the fall or the cold of the water.

The accident was apparently due to a heavy fog into which the plane flew as it approached the New Jersey coast.

Officers at Milwaukee said the plane must have been flying low to keep under the fog, and that it is difficult for a pilot to tell from the air where the fog and water meet. That the plane struck with terrific force was indicated by

* * *

The State street tube, the engineers figure, would cost \$2,000,000, and the Michigan-Jackson subway \$12,000,000.

King George Still an Issue.

The king of England again gave the campaign one of its burlesque notes. William Hale Thompson, as usual passionately, declared in his defense, "I am delighted that if elected mayor he would take delight in 'handing the king one on the snout' and keep him from entering the U. S. A. as a British colony." Edward J. Brundage, former attorney general, asked Bill what Chicago ward King George lived in and when he had fled for mayor in the Republican primaries.

"First thing they know," said Bill at a theater meeting, "our America First convention will elect so many delegates to the national convention that the king of England will find out for the first time he is damned unpopular."

"Mr. Litsinger," remarked Mr. Brundage at another theater, "does not need to proclaim America first, for he is not a recent convert." Didn't what Bill says the King of Timbuktu or of England came to Chicago and the present state's attorney was in charge of the police force under Bill? I'd advise him to look to the safety of the crown jewels."

In Militant Mood.

The exchange of amenities between Litsinger, Thompson and John Dill Robertson was again virulent yesterday, but the outfit, night and day, fell a trifle below the high mark of rhetorical inventiveness set the day before.

"Bill calls me a liar," said Litsinger. "A brave fellow would come up to this platform even if he weighed as much as Fatty Arbuckle and call me a liar and take the consequences." "I am not me because he learned it in Chicago." His last word is indecent, and yesterday Bill said Doc Robertson wears eggs in his whiskers and got his education driving a garbage cart. He talks that way about a man he lived with eight years and made him health commissioner and head of the school board. Think of the example he is setting the school children by such indecent buffoonery!"

Writes Elvira a Letter.

Thompson in a letter to Litsinger is answer to questions asked by Senator Deneen for his support and never offered to throw Galpin, Crowe, Eller and others in his camp, if Deneen would adopt him.

"Many," Bill's letter said, "ask why you encourage Fred Lurdin of Lake Villa and Attorney George Brundage of Lake Forest, both of Lake county, to continue to dominate the voters of Chicago. I note you say you were born in a modest home back of the yards."

"You move to the Gold Coast. Are you, too, thinking of joining the high-brows of Lake Forest and becoming a resident of Lake county, and 27?"

At Litsinger headquarters activities were redoubled. The knocking off of some 20,000 "suspect" the night before by the election board led the forces to conclude the Thompsonites are on the run in some of the west side wards which have always been Hill strongholds.

Gots His Inning.

"Diamond Joe" Esposito extended himself until he directed activities for the Deneen-Brundagates in four wards, the 26th, 28th, 29th, and 27th.

"I'm so sorry," said the Diamond. "Crowe, Galpin and Tom Curran they push me around for twenty years. Now they get a big push. All I got to do is cry-a-lot; my hand is broken. So sorry, ha ha."

Nobie E. Judah, the Litsinger manager, said: "It will be remembered that two weeks ago when we pointed to a tremendous registration of voters by the Crowe-Thompson factions, including thousands of floaters and strangers and repeaters, Thompson said: 'This is the first rule in politics — when you're beaten holler fraud.'

"Mr. Thompson and I can now follow that rule uncondemned by them. Their hollers are the only sound that can be heard as the Republican primary campaign comes to its close."

Talks at Moynihan Meeting.

Mr. Litsinger spoke last night before five audiences on the south side. He received the most abundant welcome at the second meeting at the Venetian Room, the one world in the South Chicago Masonic temple, 9103 Exchange avenue. This is located in the Tenth ward, the home territory of P. L. Moynihan, oil time treasurer of Lee Smith and supporter of John Dill Robertson until he switched to Litsinger.

Moynihan took the platform and defended his record for the Thompson candidate. In his address, declared that "the day Mr. Moynihan came out for me marked a turn in my political fortunes."

Three Popular Trains to MINNEAPOLIS and ST. PAUL

FIGHT TO BLOCK LOSS OF 20,000 VOTERS' NAMES

Thompson Men Appeal to Jarecki Today.

Attorneys for William Hale Thompson were in conference last night in preparation for an appeal this morning to County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki to prevent the erasure of 20,000 names from the list of qualified voters.

They were to have appealed to the court yesterday to reverse the decision of the election board which on Thursday night ordered the names stricken from the registration books. After a preliminary appearance Judge Jarecki said he would hear the Thompson complaint this morning.

In a formal talk with Attorney Joseph Lustfield, one of the Thompson lawyers, Judge Jarecki said he would not permit the court to subject him to further examinations and cross-examinations. He said their use had grown to be an abuse, that unquestionably good citizens were being deprived of their right to vote.

Please Lack of Time.

"Our difficulty has been a lack of time to investigate the affidavits on which the suspect notices are predicated," Judge Jarecki said. "Near 20,000 affidavits were dumped into a window of the election office at the last minute."

"We'll not permit that again. In the future when a person wants to file a suspect affidavit the board will investigate them and there. The suspect notices will be submitted as evidence as to his knowledge of the law whose right to vote he challenges."

The Thompson managers, having lost this fight, were playing yesterday on their primary day activities. State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, who is to leave today for Washington to give testimony before Senator Reed's subcommittee of the United States senate, called in Chief Michael Hughes of the highway police, and Sergt. Thomas O'Malley of his own police staff.

Will Watch the Polls.

These two police officials will be in command of a squad of 125 policemen and deputy sheriffs for primary day work. They said they will be on the watch to prevent any fraud or disorder at polling places.

State's Attorney Crowe was permitted to vote during the day at the election offices, because he will be absent on primary day. He attributes his being called to appear in Washington on Monday, the day before primary day, to his political opponents.

In his preparations for leaving he began an investigation of charges that some one, claiming to represent him, had been levying graft from roadhouse and hotel proprietors.

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POLITICAL NOTES

A bill for injunction to restrain the election of 20,000 names from being distributed in Tuesday's primary 100,000 blank ballots of the "Independent Republican party" was filed yesterday by Harry A. Blomst, #815 Bennett avenue. The election board decided the ballots were necessary because Hugh S. Magill, running for United States senator last November polled more than 2 per cent of the votes as an independent Republican. The bill maintains this senatorial vote does not apply in municipal elections.

The Polish Workers' Republican club yesterday endorsed Litsinger for mayor. Mrs. Antonette Wlodarcik is president.

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CERMACK AWAY, HARDING GAINS IN JOBS FIGHT

Tax Warrant Tangle Is Thrashed Over Again.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

President Anton J. Cermak has twice telephoned state and the county board of commissioners, who are to meet today to discuss the tax warrant tangle over jobs. But Mr. Cermak was absent yesterday from the meeting of the board's finance committee and the commissioners ran out from behind him. They took action favorable to Mr. Harding—action which will probably help him in outmaneuvering Cermak.

Acting Commissioner of Taxation, Edward F. Hardinge, has written the county clerk to demand payment of the tax bills and receipts before she turns over the warrants to the county clerk.

"That seems to me to be a proper course," said Commissioner Schmidt.

Follow Law, Newby's Advice.

"Just follow the law," urged Chairman Newby. That bewildered the young woman. She assumed she had been following the law for three years, but the attorneys for Treasurer Hardinge have written opinions saying something else is the law.

"If we follow the law, we should worry," commented Commissioner Schmidt.

It was explained that the county clerk after he technically prepares the warrants is required to turn them over to the treasurer so that he may collect the taxes. It was also said that heretofore the county clerk, after signing each warrant, has returned the books to the young woman to make out the tax bills and the receipts. Mr. Hardinge asserts that it is his exclusive duty to prepare the tax bills and receipts and that is why he is doing it.

Cermak Says He'll Do It.

Cermak has declared that the office under his jurisdiction will make out the tax bills and the finance committee two weeks earlier than the preparation of these bills and receipts is provided for.

If the warrants are turned over to the treasurer before the bills and receipts are completed he insists on keeping the warrants. Cermak's program is stopped dead still, it was pointed out.

Cermak Says He'll Do It.

Cermak has declared that the office under his jurisdiction will make out the tax bills and the finance committee two weeks earlier than the preparation of these bills and receipts is provided for.

One of the suggested reasons for Cermak's action is that the suggested location was near the population center of the city and the surrounding schools were inadequate.

A junior high school, she argued, would induce the children, who are largely of Italian and Mexican parentage, to continue their schooling beyond the age of 14.

Swedish Prince to Attend Joliet Meeting March 9.

Prince William of Sweden has tentatively accepted an invitation to attend the thirty-third annual convention of the John Ericsson League of Illinois, to be held in Joliet on March 9 in conjunction with the second annual conclave of the John Ericsson Republican League of America.

The invitation was extended through Col. Oscar M. Solberg, who is chairman of the Prince Gustaf Adolphus, the elder brother of Prince William, on his recent tour. Prince William, according to his schedule, is to be in Chicago on March 2.

COOK FINED AS GIRL'S ANNOYER.

Michael Ritter, 30 years old, a cook, was fined \$100 yesterday at the Criminal Court. He was arrested in the Campau 740 Milwaukee avenue, on complaint of the man who charged him with molesting two little girls.

SENATE PASSES REVISED BILL TO UNTANGLE RADIO

Provides Federal Board; Up to President Now.

By OSCAR HEWITT.

Pailing to converse with the prince yesterday, Mr. Biddle shortly after noon today went for a swim. A few moments after his departure, the London operator called.

"Hello, Mr. Biddle," the prince responded.

The publisher extended the greetings of the Palm Beachers.

"I have no business awaits," she an-

swered.

"Edward F. Hardinge, Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—(Special)—Without a roll call the Senate today approved the conference report on the radio bill, and the measure now goes to President Coolidge, who is expected to sign it.

Several senators opposed the compromise bill. They did not, however, attempt to continue the filibuster which had been in progress for several weeks.

Previous test votes on motions to

send the bill back to conference

showed its supporters to have an over-

whelming majority and the opposition

DEAD, SCORES WOUNDED IN STORMS AND SNOWSLIDE

Many Homeless, Millions
in Property Damage.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 18.—(AP)—The storm dead from the tornado which sliced through the city last night rose to 10 with the discovery of an additional body near Pleasant Hill, La., and the drowning of a man at Alex City, Ala.

The number of injured neared the 100 mark, and property damage, largely centered to farm homes, passed \$1,000,000.

Survivors delving through the debris of their homes tonight faced the possibility of freezing temperatures. Wind, sleet and snow fury but brought with them the touch of ice. The tornado, impinged in rains and electrical

Winds Upset Boat.

Of the storm dead, twelve died in the farming community near Pleasant Hill. Some were known dead in Tennessee and in the Mississippi valley. Eight were killed at Rose Hill, Miss. One was drowned at Alexander City, Ala., when his boat was upset by the winds.

The storm dipped first into the Pleasant Hill farming community, leaving in its wake, a dozen farmhouses in ruins and 70 to 100 homeless. Rising, it passed eastward to the state line, where it flung a backward blow at Pensacola, Fla., where the twisting wind struck the Lake Mac plantation, wrecked 21 buildings, killed two and injured twenty. Crossing across Lake Joseph, it devastated four other plantations before turning again, leaving in its wake a total of 13 dead and 61 injured.

Snow Crosses River.

Rains and electrical demonstrations were mingled with the tornado as it crossed the river. At Vicksburg, 6.38 inches of rain drenched the city, lightning struck the power plant and disabled the electric light service. Telephones also put out of commission.

Two timbermen were destroyed at Rock Hill, Miss., and eight persons died in the ruins. Four other occupants of the houses were hurt. At Leaf, Miss., four were injured.

With whirling force the storm passed into Alabama. Trees were uprooted, houses blown down, highways and railway tracks blocked.

The body of Miss Ruth Free, 35, impaled by a pine of timber, was found in the woods some distance from her home in the Pleasant Hill community.

Six Are Dead in West.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Leaving a toll of six deaths and heavy damage in its wake, the cold wave which swept the south and the southwest made rapid progress from the terrain except Texas, with a generally fair day to day.

Texas, however, where a sixty-mile gale from the northwest brought heavy damage today, was due for the coldest weather of the winter tonight. Two more deaths were added to the toll of snow slides in the Rocky mountain region, where a slide today carried away the tramway station of the mining camp at Durango, Colo. Four were killed yesterday and Wednesday in snow slides near Price, Utah.

Bitter Waves in Colorado.

Montana was wintry today, with snow weather. Wyoming was mild, the western cold wave having jumped to Nevada. The blizzard had subsided to Colorado.

At Galveston, Tex., the northwest named damage estimated at \$100,000 to the city, and at Fort Crockett, houses and trees were blown down and small houses elevated on stilts from their foundations. At Stinson field, San Antonio, ten planes and a number of hangars were wrecked by the gale.

The first train in several days crossed the continental divide to Durango, Colo., today.

California Death Toll 23.

Los Angeles, Feb. 18.—(AP)—A second storm which had been predicted by the weather bureau as likely to follow the one which hit southern California today failed to materialize. The death toll was increased by one to a total of 23 when Hemet, in the San Jacinto foothills, reported the following Wednesday night of H. A. Webster, a rancher, in a raging storm.

Unofficial estimates placed the damage to property at \$1,000,000. Railroads were off schedule with the exception of the Southern Pacific line to Indio and the San Joaquin, in the Imperial valley, and San Diego was yet without rail or highway connections.

SALE! Men's Wool Hose

Fine quality pure wool full-fashioned English ribbed Half Hose. Final Clearance!

At Less Than 1/2 Price

95c

AS STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash : CHICAGO
FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS

W. C. T. U. Calls World Convention for 1928



Left to right: Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, Evanston, national treasurer; Miss Anna A. Gordon, Evanston, world president; Mrs. Frances P. Parks, national corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ella A. Boole, Brooklyn, N.Y., national president of W.C.T.U., in Rest Cottage, where memorial meeting was held for Frances Willard, who died there twenty-nine years ago yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

W. C. T. U. INVOKES FASHION DECREE TO MAKE U.S. DRY

Tells Social Leaders to Banish Rum.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

Make a cocktail before dinner as bad form as a toothpick after dinner.

Instead of summoning a prohibition agent to shout "Don't do it," put forth an etiquette book to murmur, "It really isn't done."

Spell prohibition to the fashionable hostess in terms of social dicta rather than injunctions.

Accordingly the Women's Christian Temperance union, meeting yesterday at Rest cottage, Evanston, to memorialize the 29th anniversary of the death, in the same building, of Frances Willard, the organization's founder, launched a "I serve no cocktails" campaign.

Find Social Precedent.

Mrs. Ella Alexander Boole, national president of the union, recently came on an article, in a current magazine, entitled, "I Serve No Cocktails," written by Mrs. Gordon Norrie, vice president of the woman's committee of law enforcement of New York city, and prominent in eastern society.

After receiving a copy of the prohibition article in his father's home, where discussions started with cocktails, progressed through three kinds of wine, ended in the drawing room, with liqueurs, and was postscripted with brandy and soda for the men. Mrs. Norrie writes:

"Yet it does not alter my decision of nine years ago: I serve no cocktails."

This article is to be reprinted in pamphlet form and sent, in large quantities, to the state presidents of the W.C.T.U. to be distributed still more widely by them.

"Society leaders," Mrs. Boole yesterday declared, "should make the standards of society conform to those of patriotic law observance. It should at least be bad form to flout the customs."

Wants Drinking Off Stage.

"Writers and entertainers should eliminate from stories, plays and scenarios the idea of drinking as essential to a good time. The average American family has nothing in common with the sort of life portrayed in many current novels and upon the screen," Mrs. Boole points out that if every hostess will take her stand, "unashamed and unafraid, to say, 'I serve no cocktails nor any other intoxicants,' it will have tremendous influence."

"Some of the guests," she admitted, "may take a drink before they come to the party, and some may take a drink after the party. But the meeting will have taken a great step forward, not only for her own household, but for the gradual conversion of her friends or other hostesses who have been her guests."

The meeting yesterday by unanimous vote adopted a resolution protesting against the proposed plan for Sunday movies in Evanston.

**Abbott to Remain as
Lawrenceville School Head**

Lawrenceville, N.J., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—Dr. Mathew Almon Abbott, head master of the Lawrenceville school for boys, at a special meeting today of the board of trustees withdrew his resignation of two weeks ago.

RAIN BENEFITS EXCEED LOSS IN CALIFORNIA STORM, ECKHART SAYS

FOLLOWS WIFE IN DEATH AFTER 63 YEARS TOGETHER

The Wagnotts last night received from Bernard A. Eckhart of Chicago, now in Pasadena, the following:

"Understand very alarming reports broadcast about recent storm in California. Am sure they must be exaggerated, as benefits from rain far exceed any damage done and traffic only temporarily delayed by storm."

MABEL NORMAND BETTER; PHONES MOTHER IN EAST

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Santa Monica, Cal., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—Mabel Normand passed the crisis in her battle with pneumonia earlier today and will get well unless a relapse sets in. It was reported at Santa Monica yesterday.

The actress was permitted to

make a telephone call to her mother in

Chicago.

After receiving a call from her mother in her father's home, where discussions started with cocktails, progressed through three kinds of wine, ended in the drawing room, with liqueurs, and was postscripted with brandy and soda for the men. Mrs. Norrie writes:

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vote adopted a resolution protest-

ing against the proposed plan for

Sunday movies in Evanston.

**Hotel Life Bad for an
Armadillo, Kipling Finds**

WOODRUFF, S.C., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Ring,

the prized foxhound taken from the hotel where Rudyard Kipling is staying.

Mr. Kipling kept the animal

for one day and then returned it with

a letter explaining that hotel life

is too terrible a fate for an armadillo.

Yesterdays

RIOS DE JANEIRO, Feb. 18.—(AP)—

A Brazilian admirer sent an armadillo

to the hotel where Rudyard Kipling is

staying.

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4 U.S. PLANES IN CHILEAN CAPITAL; 5TH TRAILS FAST

Nature Defeats Italian on Flight for Brazil.

BY JOHN LIVINGSTONE,
Chicago Tribune Press Service.

SANTIAGO, Chile: Feb. 18.—Four of the five American good will planes arrived here today.

The flyers were greeted at El Bosque aviation field by the American ambassador, William Collier, and his wife. Commander Merino welcomed them for the Chilean aviation service. Maj. Dargue, commander of the flight, said the planes would wait for the fifth plane in the squadron, the San Antonio, to arrive Monday. Tomorrow Maj. Dargue will deliver a message from President Coolidge to President Pinochet.

Fifth Plane Speeds On.

The San Antonio, which broke down at Tumaco, Colombia, arrived at Lima, Peru, late today, having flown from Paita, Peru, a distance of almost 600 miles.

The four American planes took to the air at 1:35 this afternoon from Caguincho, Chile. They last stopped at Ocooboro, the capital. They remained at Ocooboro less than two hours after having made the 500 mile dash from Mejillones in about five hours.

Nature Defeats De Pinho.

DAKAR, SENEGAL, West Africa, Feb. 18. (U.N.)—Defeated by nature in his attempt to span the South Atlantic in a non-stop flight, Col. Francisco de Pinho is here preparing to depart on a flight from Africa to Brazil.

De Pinho and his two companions arrived today from Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, where they had spent the night. They are now en route to get away on the nonstop venture. De Pinho plans to fly to Porto Praya, Cape Verde Islands, tomorrow, and then by to Fernando Noronha, an island 400 miles off the coast of Brazil. The hop from the Cape Verde Island to Fernando Noronha would be approximately 1,500 miles.

Failure of the first plane to get away from Bolama with the nonstop fuel load was caused by the heat and the lack of wind. The temperature in tropical zones like the heat causes the air to become much lighter, about one-tenth less in density than in Italy, for instance. Seaplanes rise most easily from choppy water, which permits air to get under the floats and decrease the suction.

ACES UP



GIRL IS CONVICTED AS BANDIT; FACES YEARS IN PRISON

Jury Takes Only 2 Votes on Gene Hunter.

CRIMINAL COURT

Jesse Mitchell, lawyer, sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell by Judge Emanuel Miller.

John Madden, lawyer, sentenced to 1 year in Pontiac reformatory; George Emil Eller, sentenced to 10 years each in Pontiac reformatory; Edward Craig, robbery, sentenced to 10 years to life in the penitentiary; William W. Johnson, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 20 years to the penitentiary by Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

By GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

GENEVEIVE FORBES HERRICK.</

VETS DEMAND CARRYING OUT OF DEFENSE ACT

Chiefs Issue Statement to President, Congress.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Commanders of the veterans' organizations of the country met here today to propose declarations of national preparedness and Americanism on behalf of the organizations for which they speak.

A definite program of hospitalization for sick and wounded veterans also was discussed with Director Hines of the veterans' bureau.

Pica to President.

The national defense statement, addressed to President Coolidge, congress and the people of the United States, follows:

"A great body of war veterans in this country are sincere advocates of peaceful settlements of international disputes. They know the horrors of war. The government of the United States has never unfurled its battle flag for conquest or aggression, but only in defense of human rights. It has always led in the matter of armament diminution and has strenuously advocated the terms of such treaty arrangements."

"The world is troubled with strife and armed conflicts. We have the inexcusable responsibility to provide for an adequate national defense.

Needless Sacrifice of Lives.

"All of America's wars in the past have been fought by its citizen soldiers. In all these wars inadequate preparations needlessly have sacrificed the lives of thousands of young Americans, who were forced to fight insufficiently equipped and trained. This prolonged the war and greatly increased the痛苦.

"As a result of these experiences a national defense act was created making provision for the training and equipping of our citizen soldiers, a needless sacrifice of life could be avoided.

Demand Carrying Out of Law.

"Therefore we, James Tanner, past commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic; Rice W. Means, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States; Howard P. Savage, national commander of the American Legion, and John V. Clinton, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, representing millions of men and women of our organization, in conference assembled . . . do unanimously request, yes, demand, the carrying out of the spirit and intent of the national defense act, and providing sufficient appropriations for its immediate passage.

"Also the immediate passage of an act providing for sufficient appropriations to build a navy equal to that of any other country in the world.

"Our national defense must not be crippled under a piecemeal economy or parsimony.

Would Consolidate Agencies.

"The enunciations of the several conventions of our organizations pledge us to support and dedicate our endeavors of service to our country, that we may live and prosper in peace, through the maintenance of an adequate army and navy."

Taking up the question of hospitalization, the commanders heard a plea from Mr. Tanner for the consolidation of all agencies of the government for the relief and hospitalization of veterans of all wars under one federal head. It was agreed the commanders would report the subject to their respective organizations for action at their next annual encampment or convention.

The conference unanimously urged upon congress the enactment of the Tyson-Fitzgerald bill for the retirement benefits for the disabled emergency army officers.

FLIGHT CAR KILLS SWITCHMAN.

Boy Slain 28 years old, of 6421 Harper

Minister Macdonald King, a boy helper of commerce today denounced as a fabrication and reflection upon his honor former Gov. Gen. Byng and himself the report that he (King) had violated a definite understanding with Lord Byng in asking for a dissolution of parliament during the 1926 session. The report was that Mr. King agreed to let Arthur Meighen, Conservative, govern if he (King) failed to carry on with his minority following, but later advised Byng against giving Mr. Meighen the government and finally won out.



CHINESE STRIKE TO FORCE BRITISH FROM SHANGHAI

Unions Order a General Walkout as Protest.

CHINCHOW, Feb. 18.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Victorious Cantonese armies advancing on Shanghai after routing the northern forces at Hangchow, found a willing ally in this war-prize city today when the Central Labor Union called upon all workers to strike until enemy Chinese troops now in possession of Shanghai evacuate and British troops landed here withdraw to their ships.

The strike order was carried out almost as soon as it was issued and added to the general confusion of the situation. Celestials left their posts in the postoffice, the tramsways and as drivers of buses.

To render the condition acute, the existing strike of cotton mill workers spread to other establishments. As a result, native banks were reluctant to open today.

U. S. MISSIONARIES SAFE

BY JOHN POWELL
Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Feb. 18.—Although a considerable portion of Hangchow, capital of Chekiang province, was looted by the defeated northern troops prior to evacuation, all the American missionaries, numbering approximately 1,200, are at present unharmed. Recent series of looting of the mission properties at Hangchow are denied by the American consul, Clarence Gause, tonight.

The British authorities in Shanghai, backed up by the local Christian missionaries, the administration to oppose the Chinese demands for joint control of the municipal government, while the Chinese are equally determined not to accept the minority representation which the foreigners offer.

Since the Chinese apparently are not willing and not prepared to make an armed attack on the foreign settlement, owing to fear of foreign complications due to the presence of 5,000 British troops, it is believed the Chinese will adopt the alternative measures of boycott and strike, hoping through paralyzing British trade to force a compromise.

The Rev. L. C. Hybert, member of the Baptist mission and stationed at Shanghai, whose home is in Clarksburg, W. Va., received a telegram this afternoon from the Rev. J. H. Clayton of Hinsdale, stating that the military, naval, safe and mission property has not been damaged, although the Chinese properties generally have been looted.

Defeated Troops Reach Shanghai.

In addition to the routing of Gen. Sun Chuan-fang's troops at Hangchow, he also has been forced to surrender Ningpo, the second largest port in Chekiang province. Some of Gen. Sun's troops, who commanded a steamer, arrived at Shanghai this morning and now are encamped in the environs of the city.

Gen. Sun, who still has his headquarters at Nanking, 300 miles north of Shanghai, is trying to induce his troops to make a fresh stand against the Cantonese in the vicinity of Shanghai. He is also striving to induce Gen. Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian war lord and present boss of Peking, to dispatch forces from Shantung to assist in the defense of the Cantonese advanced.

It is known that Gen. Sun is holding several trains in readiness at Nanking to carry Fengtien troops to Shanghai if Gen. Chang Tso-lin gives the order.

However, owing to the prevalent rumors to the effect that the Fengtien leaders are hopeful of compromising with the Cantonese, so as to effect the elimination of Gen. Sun and Gen. Wu Pe-fu, it is believed the Fengtien may not attempt to prevent the Cantonese from occupying the Shanghai area.

Diplomatic Fear Shanghai Disorders.

The Shanghai consul body held an urgent meeting this afternoon for the purpose of considering the situation produced by the imminence of the Can-

\$631,000 IN PROFITS SHARED BY EMPLOYEES OF PROCTER-GAMBLE

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 18.—[Special.]

A total of \$631,000 in profit sharing dividends will be paid employees of the Procter & Gamble company, soap manufacturers, at a celebration here tomorrow. The distribution is an annual event. About \$300,000 will go to Cincinnati employees. The money will be distributed among 3,663 employees, who own stock worth, at the present market price, \$4,255,000. The profit sharing plan has been in operation since 1922.

The industrial relations program of the company also includes a pension and sick benefit plan, life insurance, employee representation on the board of directors, and guaranteed full year-round employment, a plan which was adopted in 1922.

tone occupation of the Shanghai environs, but the results were not disclosed.

Reports from Japan today state the Japanese government is not disturbed by the imminence of the Cantonese advance on Shanghai, believing Gen. Sun now either will evacuate or compromise with Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, since the ultimate Cantonese victory in the lower Yangtze is now certain.

Chinese Threaten New Boycott.

Unless the American, British and Japanese governments take a firm stand to force the Shanghai municipal authorities to take a more conciliatory attitude in the direction of effecting a compromise with the Chinese in view over the question of Chinese representation in the Shanghai municipal government, it is believed the Chinese will pay to the United States \$10,000,000 this year, since the first year's payment under the proposed settlement is \$30,000,000.

FRANCE OFFERS TO BEGIN PAYING ON DEBT TO U. S.

[Copyright: 1927: By The New York Times.]

PARIS, Feb. 18.—It is confirmed here that the French government recently prepared an offer to the American government to begin payments under the schedule fixed in the Mellon-Berenger agreement, pending final decision on the ratification of that treaty. Since the French government is now paying to the United States \$30,000,000 a year on its obligations, the upper Yangtze, however, under the Berenger accord, it is estimated that the French proposal would mean the payment of an additional \$10,000,000 this year, since the first year's payment under the proposed settlement is \$30,000,000.

FRENCH FLAG TO JUDGE LUFU.

[Copyright: 1927: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Paris, Feb. 18.—Although a considerable portion of Hangchow, capital of Chekiang province, was looted by the defeated northern troops prior to evacuation, all the American missionaries, numbering approximately 1,200, are at present unharmed.

Several lawyers appeared as defense counsel and City Solicitor Peter J. Neilligan was prosecutor. When the roll of the defendants was called, they answered almost as they might in class, but two corrected the clerk:

old, who is staying over in the city at present, from Helsingfors, Finland, to Baraga, Mich., where he is to join his parents. The boy has made the trip in the hands of the Travelers' Aid Society.

He arrived in the city last night clad in his little Finnish suit and high boots, and with all his belongings like a true knight of the world, in a pack on his back.

Finnish Boy Here on Way to Parents in Michigan.

[Picture on back page.]

Chicago's branch of the Travelers' Aid Society today will entertain a distinguished visitor in the person of

as old, who is staying over in the city at present, from Helsingfors, Finland, to Baraga, Mich., where he is to join his parents. The boy has made the trip in the hands of the Travelers' Aid Society.

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Valencia Toffee \$1 Lb.

Assortment Superfine 80c Lb.

Popular Assortment 70c Lb.

JULIA KING'S Home-Made CANDIES

120 N. Dearborn St.
33 West Adams St.
70 W. Washington St.

hers, requiring the use of foreign forces.

Meanwhile the Chihli and Shantung armies are making desperate efforts to clear Hsien province of the Cantonese on the Hupeh border. Three columns of troops are moving westward from the Fukow railway across Anhwei province and two other columns are being massed to thwart a flank attack by Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, who is claimed has more than 100,000 troops in Shensi province. This counter offensive is Gambo's.

Report British Gunboat in Action.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 18.—(Saturday)—A private telegram received here today said a British steamer had been commanded to leave by Chinese military forces on Sunday morning, opened today in the East Courtship district court.

Only the police version of the battle with several hundred students was heard today, and the case was concluded until Feb. 25.

The courtroom was crowded with Harvard students, both defendants and witnesses, policemen, lawyers, Harvard officials and others.

President Lowell a spectator.

President A. Lawrence Lowell of the university attended the first part of the morning session, taking a seat among the defense lawyers and the reporters. Chester N. Greenough, dean of Harvard college, and Assistant Dean Robert E. Baldwin were present throughout the day, as were Charles R. Apert, head of the Harvard yard police with two other officers had in getting Ferguson into the patrol wagon, Pryor admitted hitting Ferguson on the head with his club.

Frederick H. Chase of defense counsel asked if Ferguson had struck him unprovoked. Pryor said he was not, but was not sure whether the youth sat down or lay down in the wagon.

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The Cranston Co-operative Apartments

6929-39 CRANSTON AVENUE



Our eighth 100% Co-operative Apartment Building, will appeal to discriminating conservative, substantial families.

Ideally located. Near Jackson Park, the South Shore Country Club, the Lake, Electrified Illinois Central, Motor Bus and Street Car Lines.

Seven story, English basement, fireproof building.

Five and six room apartments.

Two six-room roof bungalows.

All extra large light rooms.

Latest safety automatic elevators.

Private bath with every bedroom.

Filtered and softened water.

Electrical refrigeration.

Light and air in abundance.

Fireproof garage with full service.

Call and inspect the plans. Equities \$5,500 to \$9,000. Convenient terms. Your inquiry will involve no obligation.

Applications now being booked. The Cranston office open daily, evenings and Sundays.

JOHNSTON BROTHERS CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENTS

BUILDING FOR 25 YEARS

The Cranston Office—6929 Cranston Ave. Dorchester 3824

Central Office—77 W. Washington St. State 1727

Classes begin Feb. 21st

Special for Saturday



Comfortable Arm Chair

\$29.50

In attractive tapestries, mobairs,
damasks and friezes

A limited number of these comfortable high back chairs were made in our own shops for this event. The covers are made from odd pieces of materials worth as high as \$20 a yard.

Another example of what we are doing to build up a great business in the new store through low prices.

The Tobey Furniture Company
Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

Only Twenty-two Dollars!

690 REMNANT OVERCOAT PATTERNS

1340 REMNANT SUIT PATTERNS

WORK OF SALTIS' STAFF DEFEATS SIEGE BY POLICE

Leader Rides Past Trap, Smiling, Free.

(Picture on back page.)

Newly Southern police methods were employed yesterday during a raid on a blind pig at South Trumbull avenue and West 51st street, out in the domain of Joe Saltis.

There was no ruthless crashing down of doors and a rush into the joint to capture all who were there. Instead the St. Paul detective squad, led by Lieut. William Leebeck, laid siege to the place and strutted about for three hours with cocked revolvers and uniforms ready.

Everybody seemed to have been sure certain that Saltis was there when the siege was set, and that Paddy Sullivan, his equally husky bodyguard, also was among those present. But when the besiegers were forced to action by one of the guests trying to crawl out of a basement window, they found only seven assorted members and gangsters of rather dubious rank.

See Saltis Flash Fast.

While the four squads were sorting out their hand, they were surprised to see Saltis rush by in one of his high speed busses. Their cars were turned in the wrong direction, the police explained, and that's why they didn't catch Saltis even then.

The siege was started when Lieut. Leebeck noticed two autos of the sort often used by gangsters outside the joint. The police generally are said to be on the lookout for John Oberst, nicknamed "Dingbat," one of Saltis' best friends, who is running for alderman against the city administration chief, Ald. Joseph McDonough. It was a good chance, the police figured, that Mr. Oberst might be given a complicitous kick if he came along with a lot of the Saltis hoodlums.

The child's father, Lawrence Lewis of Richmond, Va., from whom Mrs. Lewis was divorced two years ago, married a Richmond society girl a month ago.

The mother married Hugh Richard Lewis, a Bear Creek, Pa., manufac-

HEIR TO FLAGLER RICHES GRAVELY ILL IN BALTIMORE

Wilmington, N. C., Feb. 18.—(AP)—

Lawrence Lewis Jr., 8 year old son of Mrs. Louise Wise Lewis, who inherited the bulk of the Henry M. Flagler millions, wh/n Mrs. Robert W. Bingham died several years ago in Binghamton, N.Y., is critically ill in a Baltimore hospital, and his mother, who is in Italy on her second honeymoon, has been summoned.

The child's father, Lawrence Lewis of Richmond, Va., from whom Mrs. Lewis was divorced two years ago, married a Richmond society girl a month ago.

The mother married Hugh Richard Lewis, a Bear Creek, Pa., manufac-

Advertising COPY WRITER Wanted

An opportunity for good copy writer and layout man. He should have agency experience on publication and direct mail. Prefer man under 35 who wants to develop in one of the largest, oldest and most prosperous institutions in St. Louis. Personal interviews will be arranged for those who sell themselves well in first letter, which should give age, present and previous connection, amount of work done, married or single, present salary and salary expected; and how soon connection could be made.

Address
C B 425, Tribune

Firestone
Most Miles Per Dollar

have you plenty of Pillsbury's Pancake Flour for your Sunday breakfast?



rare flavor

Make Sunday morning a real success! No other breakfast is quite as good as these Pillsbury pancakes, with their rare flavor, (wheat or buckwheat), tender, golden-brown, light as a feather, nourishing and easy to digest! You can make them in six minutes—simply add water or milk to Pillsbury's Pancake Flour!

Good for waffles, too!

Made by the millers of Pillsbury's Best Flour

SHERIFF HANGS ONE SLAYER BUT SAVES ANOTHER

Hires Lawyer for Negro Who Gets a Stay.

Sheriff Charles E. Graydon, who calmly gave the order which hanged Oscar Quarles, colored murderer, at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, was saved from the gallows by the intervention of Sam Washington, colored, who had been scheduled to die at the same moment. It was learned last night.

The sheriff was anxious that his exertions in behalf of Washington should not be ascribed to soft heartedness. His compassion had been aroused, he said, because Washington, who killed his common law wife in a fit of temper, had apparently been having trouble with his wife, who had no friends, no money and no competent legal assistance.

Judge Miller Issues Writ.

Washington was saved from a trip to the gallows by a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Henry B. Miller postponed his execution until next Friday and was taken, uttering gleeful hallelujahs, from the death cell.

Washington had been given five stays of execution since he was con-

victed of murdering Minnie Moore in July, 1925, at her home, 4414 Calumet avenue. It was learned that his stay a week ago had been obtained by Sheriff Graydon after he had heard the Negro's own story shortly before he was to have been hanged.

No Money or Friends.

"I'm as hard boiled as they make them," the sheriff said. "I hung Quarnes [sic] without conviction at all. But I think that Washington was given a raw deal. All he's entitled to is life imprisonment, but he should have that. If he had any money or any friends he would have at least that."

Then the sheriff told how he induced Attorney Edward J. Lyons to go to Springfield and plead with Gov. Len Small to induce him to commute Washington's sentence to life imprisonment. He also used his influence with several legislators to soften the Negro's punishment. The governor refused, it was said, although he indicated that he would commute the sentence if Judge Miller agreed to it.

The week's stay of execution was granted by Judge Miller because of assertions that there were defects in the evidence against Washington.

Confronted with a hotel bill, the "Countess Irene" distributed tips freely, and soon her money ran out.

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Chicago Daily Tribune. THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 1, 1865

REGISTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 1, 1865
AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE,
NEW YORK—55TH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—55TH STREET BUILDING,
DETROIT—1215 GRAND RIVER BUILDING,
LOS ANGELES—405 HAAS BUILDING,
ATLANTA—1311 HURT BUILDING,
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—45 RUE SUEZ,
BERLIN—11 UFER DEN LINDEN,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL; DE WAGON-LITS,
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKIO—NORMURA BUILDING, HIBIYA PARK,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REUS.*"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."*

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pail.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE FARM SURPLUS BILL.

The house has followed the senate in approving the McNary-Haugen bill without amendment. The vote was 214 to 178. The bill is now in the hands of the President. If he vetoes it, there are neither the votes nor the time at this session to pass it over his veto.

What action the President will take is in doubt. He spoke against the McNary-Haugen principle when it was being considered at the last session of congress, but his reference to it in his message at the opening of the present session was less pronounced in tone. He repeated his opposition to price fixing, but he conceded that the hub of the farm problem was the disposal of crop surpluses.

That marked an open mind. If he signs the bill now, the President will only be carrying his reasoning a step further. The decision he must reach will be based upon the balance he strikes between the admitted advantages of surplus control on the one hand and theoretical objections to so-called price fixing on the other. The President has kept his own counsel and at this writing has given no intimation of his plan. Some observers insist that he will veto the bill less from present conviction than from a desire to maintain a consistent attitude. That is hardly likely. The President is not inclined to put pride above judgment and in this instance he has no need to. There is the bullet-headed consistency which clings to one formula no matter what new evidence is presented and there is the consistency which keeps the objectives constantly in view but is willing to examine alternative routes to them. The one is stubbornness and the other statesmanship. The objectives of farm legislation are the welfare of the agricultural population and of the country as a whole. The President has already accepted surplus control as the general direction in which the goal lies and having reached that conclusion he should not find it difficult to defer to the judgment of congress as to the particular route to be followed, though it may not be the road he would have preferred.

The President's doubts regarding the bill should actually lead him to sign it. It is as nearly certain as anything in politics can be that if the bill is voted now it will be passed in a subsequent session. Machinery will be set in motion under the pitfalls anticipated by Mr. Coolidge. These dangers, if they exist, can be avoided now by careful administration under the watchful eye of a President who has a lively sense of them.

The President must decide the issue for himself, but he cannot ignore the bearing which his decision will have upon the future of his party. A veto will divide the party and it may divide it dangerously. All through the corn belt, a traditional Republican stronghold, the demand for this measure is insistent. If it is vetoed, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to keep the ranks closed in the next presidential campaign. A serious cleavage within the party would lead to a return to Democratic fiscal policies, including a sharp cut in the tariff and indifference to reduction of the national debt. The great work of the present administration in strengthening the nation's financial structure would be jeopardized. The President must bear these consequences in mind in coming to his decision.

DRINKING IN THE HOME.

The W. C. T. U. is about to start a campaign to make drinking in society bad form. That is recognition in an unexpected quarter of the good form. Formerly it wasn't. The change is to be observed in all ranks of society and particularly among women. Many would at once have served a rubber boot as a cocktail ten years ago, and if offered a drink at a friend's house would have demanded to be taken home.

The introduction of liquor into the home is one of the indisputable consequences of prohibition. The relationship must be admitted even by those who shrink from the thought that good intentions can be the parents of undesired results. Prohibition undid the work of years of temperance agitation.

We suggest that the W. C. T. U. is going at the job from the wrong direction. The way to stop drinking in the home is to modify the prohibition law which started the custom. A campaign of education such as the W. C. T. U. is about to undertake will only remind householders that another association is concerned with ordering their conduct, thereby adding to the sense of irritation and defiance which introduced liquor into countless homes where it had been unknown before Prohibition.

THE TRAINING OF A DOCTOR.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford Jr. University, told the council on medical education that he could see no reason why medical students should have long summer vacations every year. Neither do we. A month's vacation ought to be enough for any adult in good health. Many educators doubt if more is required for growing children and we are certain that students mature enough to enter medical school can manage to survive without losing all summer.

It takes close to ten years of training to make a practitioner. Year-round education can

save from one to two years of the time. That is a saving of several thousands of dollars to the student or his family, and it also provides a more efficient use of medical school facilities. At present much time and money is being wasted since the days when schools closed in summer to permit boys and girls to help with the crops and young aristocrats to loaf when the weather was warm.

ABSENT TREATMENT FOR A SENATOR.

Senator Heflin of Alabama imposed himself on the senate the other day with a four hour talk on religion, abusing the American Roman Catholics with all the privilege of ill breeding and vacuous animosity which may be enjoyed in his place by refraining from obscenity and the broader infidelities. A retort in kind would be an assault upon whatever religion Mr. Heflin may injure by assuming, and thus the senate floor would have what even the lower class barrooms prohibited in pre-Voistoid days.

Mr. Heflin evidently is the complete type of individual for whom even the lower grade barrooms provided bouncers, and any such place after a few moments of his habitual discourse would have seen that he was out in the street on his ear. He is a man who would be recognized as out of place in any Chicago city council which ever assembled, no matter from what ward the man was elected, and no Illinois legislature has been required to submit to his equivalent, which is saying considerable.

Mr. Heflin, in reply to protest, said that he would resume his talk at the time and in the manner he chose. This is probably within his privilege, inclination, and ability, but it might be suggested to the other senators whom he offends that nothing within his privilege compels them to remain while he is talking. Empty seats should give him audience. That would be real senatorial courtesy.

THE U. S. A. IN SOUTHERN WATERS.

The Porto Rican senate and house have asked that the United States grant complete local autonomy, allowing the Porto Ricans full control of their own domestic affairs. As a general principle in the West Indies and Caribbean it is good policy for the United States to make association with the United States attractive. It has been advantageous for the Spanish islands which were taken over after the war. Cuba was rescued from misery and if Porto Rico had not been in such deplorable condition it was mainly because it had not felt strong enough to strike out for greater liberty.

It is not so certain that the condition of the people of the Virgin Islands, which were obtained by purchase from Denmark, has been improved. It is complained there that the transfer from one to another has hurt economically. It was not the intent of the United States that it should, but it is the fact it is to be regretted.

It is to the advantage of the United States to extend its influence and possessions in the West Indies. They can be separated from this country politically, but they are parts of it strategically, and it is best when political units conform to natural boundaries.

Conditions are so varied in the different countries of these southern waters that there cannot be a fixed rule of procedure. Cuba allows one method of treatment. Haiti requires another. What Porto Rico can be granted is a question for special study. Frequently a demand for greater control of local affairs comes from political leaders to whom greater control means greater profit and consequent impairment of government. An experiment which has these results would undo itself, but the withdrawal of authority after it has been granted causes ill will.

It is important that the United States impress the people with whom it is brought into contact that its intentions toward them are good and that it can treat them not only fairly but wisely. The peaceful expansion of the United States will be retarded if experience proves to people now under other flags that they would do well to remain there and would be done injury if they came under the American flag.

Editorial of the Day

DISARMAMENT POLICIES.

[Rock Island Argus.]

We credit President Coolidge with the best of motives in sending his message to the powers asking them to empower their delegates to the coming Geneva conference to negotiate and conclude an agreement still further limiting naval armament. He proposes to have the new agreement cover all classes of vessels not already comprehended in the Washington treaty. He is persuaded that competitive armament contributes to international suspicion and discord and is calculated eventually to lead to war. The President doubts the accuracy of statements recently made in this country that other nations are adding to the size of their navies. We all agree with Mr. Coolidge that peace is the greatest desideratum, but the point of difference comes regarding the best measures to insure peace. A large section of the American people do not hold with the President that peace is necessarily promoted by our carrying out a program of disarmament. On the contrary, it is believed that only by demonstrating to the world that the government of the United States has provided adequate means of national defense will peace be assured. Refraining from all warlike gestures, throwing out influence always on the side of those who desire international amity and good will. It is well at the same time to be possessed of the requisites for warfare as a matter of preparedness. It is common knowledge that other nations envy us, and that a feeling assimilating to hatred is entertained. A spark may at any time precipitate an explosion. It is true enough that at no time in our history have we been really prepared for war. Invariably we have been unprepared. Surely the time has arrived for us to profit by the lessons of the past, and provide at least the machinery of defense on land and sea and in the air. Such a policy would be one of real economy. We wasted millions in the world war because of our unprepared condition. It will be our own fault if we allow such a situation to again develop. We know of no group of Americans which is clamoring for war. But a very large number advocate preparedness.

USUAL STUFF.

Jail Visitor.—What terrible crime has this man committed?

Warden.—He didn't commit any crime at all; he was going down the street a few days ago and saw one shoot another, and he is held as a material witness.

Visitor.—And where is the man who committed the murder?

Warden.—O, he's out on bail.—Capper's Weekly.

IT'S A SYSTEM.

—That's a pretty bad cold you have, old man. What are you doing for it?

—Today I'm doing what Jones told me to do. It's Simpson's day tomorrow and the next is Brown's. If I'm not better by Sunday, and if I'm still alive, I shall try your remedy. Just write it down on this numbered card, will you?—Life.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual cases. Requests for such service cannot be disclosed.

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POINTS ON CHILD BEHAVIOR.

R. L. O. LOWRY has prepared a bulletin entitled "Points on Child Behavior," which, as it appeared in the North Carolina bulletin, the following summary abstract is made:

He says being a proper parent is the most important job any of us has; of course old bachelors and old maidswomen are not. He asks and answers the following questions:

1. Do I cause my child to be nervous?

2. Do I cause my child to disobey?

3. Do I cause my child to have temper tantrums?

4. Do I cause my child to be dishonest?

5. Do I frighten my child so that he becomes timid and fearful?

This answer to each question is "Yes."

This answer requires some modification. In the first place, while "yes" is the right answer for some children, it is not for others, even for all children who behave abnormally. In a second place, no parent intentionally harms her child.

The harm is done because they do not know.

Parents make their children nervous by being nervous; telling him of the parents' nervousness to get sympathy; constantly reminding him how nervous he is; telling other people in his presence how queer and odd he is; worrying over his health and habits; worrying him with the parents' worry about him; commanding physical exercise mentally; denying him independence of thought and action; expecting too much from him and driving him all the time.

A parent causes her child to be disobedient by: uttering useless or unreasonable commands; contradictory commands; threatening him and not making good on the threat; stopping everything he starts to do; refusing his reasonable requests; paying no attention to what he says; promising and failing to keep the promises; promising and failing to keep the parents' trust; causing the parents' worry about him; giving him a laxative every night. At times I give her enemas. What do you think of that?

Should I give her orange juice, and if so, how much?

REPLY.

1. No, I assume you eat apples in place of more substantial foods.

2. No.

3. I drink 8 to 12 cups of coffee a day. Is this a harmful habit?

4. Intestinal trouble is simply two words, no special meaning. Cancer of the intestine is intestinal trouble; so is colic; and so is what comes in between.

TRUTH WITH BABY'S BOWELS.

Mrs. H. G. R. writes: Please tell me what to do for my 5½ month old baby boy for constipation. Her bowels will not act if I don't give her medicine. I give her a laxative every night. At times I give her enemas. What do you think of that?

Should I give her orange juice, and if so, how much?

REPLY.

If you must do anything, use enemas or soap suds. Do not use a purgative unless the child is being ill.

She can take orange juice. She is old enough to take a teaspoonful.

The parent causes the child to have temper tantrums by: setting an example; scolding and nagging and thrashing him when either is angry; impressing on him what a terrible temper he has;

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

NEXT SUMMER'S FAVING.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Friend of the People.—I have just moved into a new neighborhood and would appreciate any information you may have on the social activities of 52d street near Rhodes Avenue.

C. D. M.

We have recently opened bids on paving a system of streets, including Rhodes avenue, between 52d and 54th streets; 52d street, between S. Lawrence and South Park avenues, and other streets. Bids will be made public in the spring.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary Board of Local Improvements.

A DOMESTIC PROBLEM.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—To the Legal Friend of the People.—I have a sister 14 years old who is living with a married sister and father is married again, but he does not help in any way to care for this child. I would like her to come and live with me when she goes to high school. Is there any way we can force this?

K. W.

We are planning to hold a public hearing this Friday during March on the proposed site of the new bridge across 52d street west of Crawford, will be open to the public.

The sewer was put in about three years ago and they left the streets in a deplorable condition. You can't get by with a wagon, an automobile, or even walking.

W. H. L.

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He dared
to live his dreams



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His glowing book has life, swift movement, unending variety. It is packed with memorable images. Laughter constantly hoverers in the biffing.—

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The thrilling story of a young American, who, by a freak of fate suddenly finds himself possessed of a new personality, virtually reborn. \$2.00

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A romance of the Wyoming range country today
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The whole town's talking about

John Gunther's sensational novel of sophisticated Chicago

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The story of two young people who call themselves "exquisite sensualists" and whose marriage was such a success that they felt it ruining their lives as individuals. \$2.00

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DOUBLE-EAGLE to RED FLAG

KRASSNOFF
"One of the Great Books of the Century"
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Philip Morris' — The Story of

BOOKS

"Jude the Obscure" to Be Dramatized Soon in England

By Frank Swinnerton.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence]—Thirty-two years ago there was a mighty hub-bub in the literary world over publication of a book which offended the taste of all the "uncoguid." The book was "Jude the Obscure," and the author of it was Thomas Hardy, now, by common consent the greatest living English novelist. "Jude the Obscure" was known as "Jude the Obscene." This should be a warning to those who run artilly nowadays at the books which offend them, for "Jude



ST. JOHN ERVINE.

is the Observe" passes everywhere today as if there had never been an outcry against its morality. Nay, more, it is to be dramatized, as others of Mr. Hardy's novels have been.

The dramatic version is to be by St. John Ervine, who wrote "Jane Clegg" and "John Ferguson."

Ervine continues to act as dramatic critic for "The Observer" in London, and in that capacity to create all the excitement which outspokenness will always arouse when it is effective and of good sense. The show should be very interesting.

He has long been an admirer of Mr. Hardy's work, and has seen much of the veteran at Mr. Hardy's home in Dorchester, so there is every chance that the dramatization will be both sympathetic and vigorous. I look forward to it.

The tradition among English prime ministers is that only literary matrons can be silent. Yet it does not pose that prime ministers must read to give themselves a little pleasure and instruction. Gladstone's postcards to authors, although they were not always wisely directed, were famous in their day. Now I hear that Mr. Baldwin, the present prime minister, has been tempted to express his admiration for a modern novel. Mr. Baldwin, as the cousin of Mr. Rudyard Kipling, may be supposed to have some judgment in respect of the books by former ministers; and the book which he has singled out in this manner is the work of an author much admired by her fellow-writers. She is Mrs. Mary Webb, and the book signalized is called "Precious Bane." Mr. Baldwin is said to have declared that he has not admired any novel of recent times as much as he has admired "Precious Bane."

Now I must tell a little true story, which is not without its moral. A long and interesting novel has been written by one Lion Feuchtwanger. It was called in German "Jud Süß." The Viking Press has published a fine

translation of this work in America under the title "Power," but the English publisher has preferred to translate the title literally, "Jew Süß." The English edition was issued at the beginning of November, and at the price of ten shillings, which is a half over half a dollar more than the customary price at which novels are published in England. As a result of the increased price, which was due to the high cost of producing the book, the sales have been very small numbers. The total sales of the book from publication to Christmas were 109 copies.

Miss Grace Moore will lead the Loop Booklovers in a discussion of Elsie Madox Rovett's "The Time of Man" this evening at 6 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building, 19 South La Salle street.

Philip Guedalla, author of "Palmerston," will lecture before the Illinois Woman's Athletic club on Wednesday at 11 a.m.

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Lippincott Books
by Modern Authors*The Amazing Chance*

by Patricia Wentworth

Alike as Two Peas

Begged to one

10 Years After the War

One Returned . . . Unidentified!

A situation novel . . . as distressing

How was Evelyn Prester to know

that the returned soldier was lover

to his wife, when every distinguishing

every familiar gesture has been lost?

It is a love story of mystery and

romantic suspense.

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MYSTERY of the ASHES

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A NEW DR. HAILEY STORY

A Corking Mystery Story

The ghost. Then Patricia covers her

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KIDNAPS BANK MANAGER; ROBS VAULT OF \$5,425

**Bandit and Girl Then
Flee with Loot.**

Plymouth, Mich., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—A bandit who complained he had been treated unjustly in Plymouth and said he desired the money to obtain a fresh start in life early today robbed the branch office of the Plymouth United Savings bank of \$5,425, after kidnaping the manager on his way to the bank and forcing him to open the safe.

The bandit was accompanied by a blonde young woman who several times urged her companion "to be careful with the gun."

Forces Manager Into Car.

Frank J. Pierce, the manager, left his home to walk to the bank two blocks away. A man leaped from an automobile, pausing at the curb, and called Pierce by name, produced a pistol and ordered him into the car.

Pierce climbed into the rear seat with the young woman and they drove to the bank. Pierce opened the front doors and the bandit entered and ordered the manager to open the vault. The timepiece was in operation and Pierce could not comply. At 8 a.m. the timepiece was sprung automatically and Pierce was sprung automatically and Pierce opened the vaults. The bandit packed the money into a traveling bag which he forced Pierce to carry from the bank and place in the car.

Bandit Leaves Note.

The bandit scribbled a note on a deposit slip, signed "Holdup Man," which read:

"To Who Is Concerned: Mr. Banker had to do it or die."

Ordering Pierce into the car, the bandit drove him to an unoccupied farm 8 miles away. He telephone for aid came.

"We had quite a talk," Pierce said.

The man told he was 32 years old and that he had been given a raw deal in Plymouth some years ago. He evidently knew my habits, because he told me to call up my wife and tell her I would not be home for breakfast. Usually I return from the bank for breakfast."

**FINDS OLD WRIT
BARS \$10,000,000
PUBLIC LIBRARY**

Plans for a \$10,000,000 library in Grant park to replace the Chicago public library came to a head yesterday. Trustee Robert J. Roulston, learning that the legal difficulties apparently were insurmountable, announced, "that ends it."

Mr. Roulston, who originated the scheme to sell the present library to finance the Grant park project, was informed that the injunction obtained by the late Montgomery Ward to restrain the sale of buildings in Grant park between Randolph street and Park row, still stands.

Mr. Roulston will not, he said, suggest that a new building be erected on any other site. In view of the decision to abandon the proposal, the projected \$500,000 addition to the present library probably will be constructed.

**ELBRIDGE GERRY,
LIFELONG FRIEND
OF CHILDREN, DIES**

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Feb. 18.—(O.P.)—Elbridge T. Gerry, aged 89, grandson of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, died today of heart failure.

While Mr. Gerry was perhaps best known for his work in the cause of labor as a former head of the New York Yacht club, the protection of children held an important place in the multitude of activities of his long life. For a quarter of a century he served as vice president of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

**Moses Schiff, Banker and
Manufacturer, Dies at 56**

Moses Schiff, manufacturer and banker, died yesterday at his home, 927 Foster avenue, after a long illness of heart disease. Mr. Schiff was 56 years old. He was president of the Phonograph Manufacturers' association and formerly president of the Independence State bank. He is survived by his father, Louis Schiff; his widow, Celia, and three brothers and two sisters.

Elmer Hears Mary Garden, Gotham Band

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

At last, New York's popular Goodman band, though not from their summer stand, the Mall, Central park, but from Carnegie Music hall, through WLIB, 9 to 8. Fortunately it was the first of a series of Friday evening broadcasts by this band.

The program material is high class, and the playing has a rhythmic beat and a swing, a fascinating blend and sonorous tone, and great clarity.

Of the three great solo artists on the radio, the Goodman band, the first to play the W-G-N orchestra, Henry Selinger directing the performance. The singers to be heard are Helen Prothro, soprano; Kathleen Ryan, contralto; Gilbert Ford and Frederick Wood, tenors; Bryce Talbot, baritone, and Mark Love, bass.

Walter Damrosch in his second

recital of Wagner's "The Ring," the concluding one covering that opera will be heard between 8 and 9 o'clock. The recital enables the radio audience to effectively visualize the action and plot of the opera.

As usual, the spoken comments will be interspersed and illustrated with piano selections.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

[Wave length 565 meters]

PUBLIC SERVICE PERIOD.

9 to 10 a.m.—Dirge of day's news; discus-

11:57 to 12:01 p.m.—Time signals by the

Eighth National Watch company.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

10 to 11 a.m.—Entertainment for adults.

11 to 11:30 a.m.—Organ recital by Dean

Fossler from the Chicago Auditorium Field & Co. children's musical.

The concert by the Edison instru-

mental trio, K.W.Y., Edison studio, 8 to

20, was nothing less than an artis-

tic treat. One could name Grimes,

"Novelties," etc., without a

name going to give the artists' names.

Andrew Cali, violinist; Lillian Hirsch, cello, and Sallie Menkes, pianist.

The Little Symphony of Chicago, 8 to

10, in a high class program, but, O, there is so much announcing at

that station that it dulls the perform-

ance.

The Arion choir of the Union church of Hinckley, Ill., WMAG, 9 to 9:45.

Some choice choral works were sung in fine style, and the soloists were thoroughly acceptable.

The Jenny Lind chorus (76 nurses

of Augustana hospital), WHEB, 9:30

to 10. The selections were delightful

and the smooth blending of their voices in their selection carried with

smoothness of the ethereal.

The duets by Mary Putnam, sopra-

no, and Madge Tarbell, contralto,

WMAG, 9:45, matched the smooth

vocal effects of the Jenny Lind chorus

—making these two programs of dou-

ble interest.

**Hold Funeral Tomorrow
for the Rev. G. S. Keller**

Funeral services for the Rev. George S. Keller, who died suddenly Thursday

on train in Rockford, Ill., will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Highland Park, where he was rector. Many of the clergy of the Chicago diocese are ex-

pected to attend the services.

**Franklin Hyatt, Old Time
Circus Man, Dies at 85**

Conversville, Ind., Feb. 18.—(Spe-

cial)—Franklin Hyatt, 85, one of the

pioneers in the circus world, and a

veteran of the civil war, is dead here.

MRS. CAROLINA LINDSTROM, 79

years old, a resident of Chicago since

1871, died yesterday at South Shore

hospital. She was a native of Sweden

and lived for some years at Madison

Wis. Two sons, Robert Seth Lind-

strom, 42½ Lake Park avenue, and

William J. Lindstrom of Springfield,

Ill., and a daughter, Mrs. Lillie Axen, sur-

vive.

One Spoonful

of Calumet Baking Powder does the work of

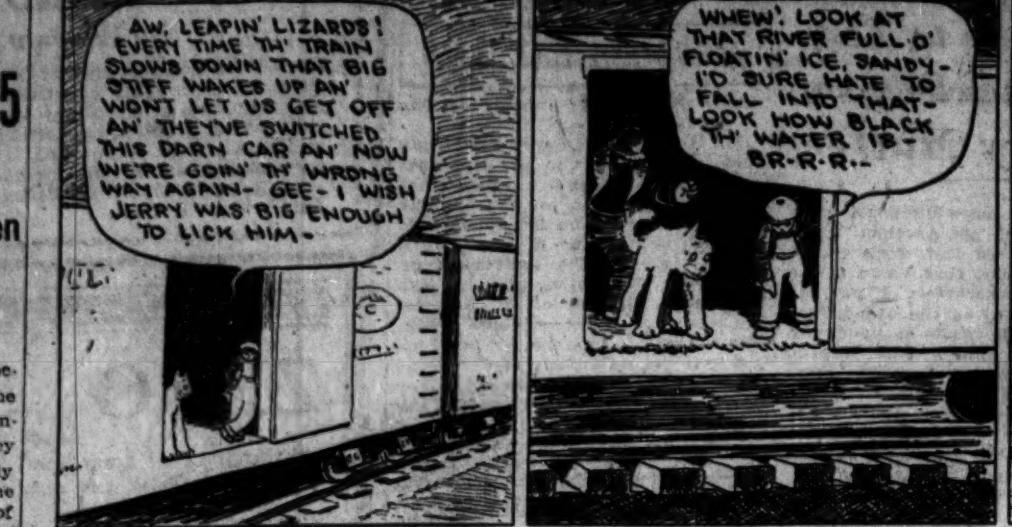
two spoonfuls of many other brands—it goes

further—lasts longer. A Big Time & Money Saver.

CALUMET
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER
MAKES BAKING EASIER—IT'S DOUBLE ACTING
Saves 2½ Times Those of Any Other Brand



Don't Miss this Beautiful Portrait in Natural Colors
FREE with Tomorrow's
Chicago
Sunday Tribune



RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Standard Time Throughout.)

7-WHFC [288]. Classical music. 8-

Pop music.

7-WOCN [285]. Organ recital. 10-

Pop music.

7-WRFB [217]. String trio; vocal. 9-

Pop music.

7-WMAD [286]. Studio program; music.

8:30-WCRW [410]. Popular and dance.

8-WBZ [476]. Folk songs. 8:30-The

WGBH [149]. Musical program.

8-WMAQ [448]. Photologue. 8:30-The

WMAQ [144]. Musical program.

9-WTAZ [154]. Radio drama. 9:30-The

WTAZ [154]. Radio drama.

9-WVBT [400]. Studio program; music.

10-WOJ [448]. Popular program.

10-WRTW [388]. Dance music; vocal.

10-WRBB [376]. Orchestra; dance pro-

gram; songs.

10-WENH [288]. Orchestra; vocal.

11-WEAO [284]. Columbus Basketball.

Wisconsin vs. Ohio State.

11-WOC [483]. Davenport. Dance music.

11-WORD [273]. Batavia. Concert.

11-WNTA [389]. Cleveland. Studio pro-

gram.

11-WOMAD [273]. St. Louis. Recital.

11-WPAB [286]. Milwaukee. Studio pro-

gram.

11-WRK [172]. Cleveland. Band.

11-WRUB [149]. Radio drama.

11-WVBT [227]. Indianapolis. Band.

11-WWAB [144]. Radio drama.

11-WWCB [141]. Popular music.

11-WWCR [141]. Popular music.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927.

*** 13

Starring Dulcie Jayne

By VIRGINIA TRACY.

SYNOPSIS. Dulcie Jayne, a young actress at Fort Lee, New Jersey, learns with sorrow that Henry Leland, the head of the department, has been fired by Lyman Hertog, one of the owners of the studio. Every one knows that Leland is a good man, but he is in love with Dulcie Jayne. Mr. Hertog suggests to Leland that they feature Leland as an actor as well as a director and thus the company would be more successful and make more money. Old Mr. Hertog writes a stroke of genius as a result and Leland is left in charge of the studio.

INSTALLMENT XXV.

THE CHIEF SUFFERER.

Though the life of the studio proper is shut off in an airtight box from the scenario department, the laboratory departments, the business department, yet the whisper that there is a big night set on will penetrate to the developers, typists, readers, touching them with a vicarious thrill. So that it was into an atmosphere already tingling with proximity to the storm belt that the newcomer, Mr. Leach, now projected a quite different thunderbolt.

A round shouldered man, heavy and sandy, sporting a goatee, a snuff colored suit and a sleepy manner, who suffered from an incessant preoccupation with the desire to make a perfect picture version of "Under Two Flags" and yet retain the happy ending which had ruined all the previous picture versions, he had been hailed by Lyman with the affability of a monarch selecting a prime minister and, while closeted with him "in conference," had somewhat casually consulted about a card which Miss Jacobs had brought from the catalog. He was hunched over the card when a certain stir sprung up in the hall between the neighboring offices.

Through the hall a procession was advancing—a string of youths in the gray uniform and silver buttons of a popular New York florist, each one bearing a wooden tub in which grew a palm, a flowering azalea, a rosebush or a giant chrysanthemum. "Can these spell 'Welcome, Leach?'" Phil Lillian whispered to Cornelius, as the horticultural army straggled past door after door and bore down upon what yesterday had been the scenario department.

"As if in answer, Lyman sprang halfards. "No, not here! Miss Jayne's room! Up to Miss Jayne's room take them—the studio floor!" Signaling one of the studio manager's underlings to go as guide, he added: "Look out for a big state o' goldfish's to go up there, too." And turned back to his prime minister with the comment: "What I think is flowers and goldfish—and omegas, too, I'm going to have—will give Miss Jayne's room a kind of home-like country look. And when she's had her picture taken feeding 'em—" He paused, started, looking at Mr. Leach.

Mr. Leach had lifted his head. He had straightened his shoulders. It cannot be said that his sleepy manner had disappeared; it had on the contrary

been replaced by a certain impatience that George Washington was looking in religion, although it is admitted he attended church twelve or fifteen times a year, was issued yesterday by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington of the Episcopal church.

"Up to the time of the revolution," said Bishop Freeman, "the evidence points Washington was a regular attendant at the church at Pohick church, which was never a Methodist. Vernon than the church at Alexandria. The rector of Pohick church said: 'I never knew so constant an attendant on church as Washington. His behavior in the church was so deeply reverent it produced the happiest effect on my congregation and greatly assisted me in my pulpit labors.'

G. Murphy, Mrs. Polk, the wife of Michael A. McAdoo, and Mrs. John W. Schaefer, widow of the late Senator Paterson, Monday, 10:30 a.m., at St. Paul's Episcopal Services from church, Eastgate, Oak Park, No. 40, at 3 p.m. Interment Cemetery, Oak Park.

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**Spirit Like This
Young Chap's Augurs
Well for Future**

BY DORIS BLAKE.
I have a mother to support," writes Mac, "and can just about get through the week on my salary. I am 20 and would like to go around with girls. I go to free places, myself, but I haven't the nerve to ask a girl to accompany me. I am a good mixer and I guess not a bad fellow, because, although I like to get along quite well with party girls, it is always at some one's expense. And that doesn't set well with me."

"Most of my friends have money. It seems that I am in a crowd that is too rich for me and I can't find a way out."

That is a problem to be up against, especially if you are not the sort of young man who would like to hold up your end. There are so many youths, without your mother supporting him, who sponge their way along and glory in the doing of it.

It is a wise young man who withdraws from a social set he is financially ineligible for. You could withdraw for a couple of years and devote yourself to getting ahead in your work, taking your pleasures along the way in inexpensive ways. Later on, if they are the people you work still prefer as friends, you can pick up the threads again.

You read the biographies or the success stories in magazines of the men that have got on in the world and you will find the first years of the twenties dedicated to work. Pleasures that entailed money expenditures came later. You recognize yourself, apparently, as being in something profit-making than accepting favors that you are not in a position to return. And the quicker you get out of the atmosphere the better.

At 20 the world is yours, really, and nice girls' company is to be had for the asking. Being an honest soul, with no ambition to press your own interests, you are in the right. You should meet the kind of girl who understands that your salary is something you can not be free with. She would be willing to share pleasures with you that do not involve spending. Of course, in order to make this little dream come true you must be honest with the girl and tell her frankly just where you stand financially.

Young men frequently complain that girls expect entertainment the moment they meet them. Nine out of ten the girls have no inkling of what can be afforded. The same girls made familiar with the actual situation would adapt their wants to simpler forms of entertainment.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Give Her a Good Time.
Dear Miss Blake: I am desperately in love with a girl, but have only known her for a short time. I would like to know what to do.

"CINDY".
If she enjoys the theater take her there, and show her any other attention you feel would be pleasing to her;

MOTION PICTURES
DOWNTOWN

miraculous!
THAT'S THE WORD
WARNER BROS.
present
VITAPHONE
"THE WONDER OF THE AGE!"
MARTINELLI Anna Case
Metropolitan Opera Star
"THE FIVE ROLICKERS"
Melody Masters
and JOHN BARRYMORE
in "DON JUAN"
With N. Y. PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA—107 Pieces
WALTER LEONARD STATE AT MONROE ST.
Continuous 8:30 A. M. TIL MIDNIGHT

RANDOLPH
Confidence 9 to Midnite
STATE & RANDOLPH
JULES VERNE'S
STUPENDOUS MELODRAMAS
MICHAEL STROGOFF
THRILLING GRIPPING
CASTLE STATE at MADISON

BUCK JONES IN
THE WAR HORSE
THRILLS-HUMOR
AND A STORY THAT GRIPS
MONROE
HOME AT DAWN—CONTINUOUS

Subscribe for The Tribune

**Phi Psi's to Celebrate
Their Diamond Jubilee**

Frank Willard, the creator of Moon Mullins, will be a guest at the annual founders' day banquet of Phi Kappa Psi at the University club tonight.

Phi Kappa Psi, celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary, will entertain Presidents Scott and Murfin of Northwestern and De Pauw respectively.

Dean Babcock of the University of Illinois, and Dr. Frank Welland, past president of Delta Tau Delta. Paul Ash will furnish feature music.

Many famous athletes will aid in celebrating the diamond jubilee.

It is a wise young man who withdraws from a social set he is financially ineligible for. You could withdraw for a couple of years and devote yourself to getting ahead in your work, taking your pleasures along the way in inexpensive ways. Later on, if they are the people you work still prefer as friends, you can pick up the threads again.

The people who can really pay to have their old habits destroyed, and new and better ones set up, are really paying for will power and they often pay high. I think it was near \$1,000 a month, with day-long supervision, that one man—and many others, surely—paid a dominant and not too well informed person to help him of health-destructing eating habits.

A nice and inexpensive way to learn the simple principles of eating is to go to the fifth grade classes in our public schools. The children in this grade, in some of our cities, can tell you all that you need to know to get a good start. They sometimes present little plays with such characters as "The Won't Try's" who want to eat what they like regardless of consequences, and the "Want to Try's" etc., presenting the subject in a way to make it most interesting and absorbing to their-way adults. You can get their entire without price, even when their instruction has been highly superior.

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The people who can

**Cardinal Greeting for
Lt. Duncan Hodges
Awaiting Him Here**

BY NANCY R.

All the pretty young things who have heard about him with Lieutenant Duncan Hodges, who will be glad to know he's here, will be glad to know he's about to become a permanent member of our group of Chicago beau's at least as permanent as an old bachelor can be.

This winter Lieutenant Hodges has been in Panama, where he was a major in his father's Corps. Harry F. Hodges (now retired) was one of the most popular spirits. But next week, when the long wait off the transport to bring him north, he will be ready to write "resigned" after his name for he's decided to give up the soldier boy and settle down in Chicago.

His father and his two sisters, Mrs. George L. Hodges and Mrs. Albert Hodges, are residing in Lake Forest, so we're glad that he'll spend the summer there. When he reaches Chicago, however, he'll visit Owen Jones, who establishes himself in quarters of his own.

Mr. Achter, by the bye, is planning the next two years abroad, spending his three summers over in England, where he and his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Hodges, expect to sell for Europe to-morrow.

Miss Hodges is at present in New York, where she will spend the summer. The Hodges will again preside in the house on the compound, but I understand they are going to desert us for a month or two, and take another European trip during June and July.

Day's News in Society

The Charlotte Cushman club is to receive the proceeds from a performance of "As You Like It" at the Victoria theater on March 15, to be presented by the cast of "The Vagabond King," Miss Grace Hickory, who is chairman of the arrangements committee, is to give a party at her apartment at 11 West Cedar street this evening for the members of the company.

The club, which provides a residential home at reasonable cost for single women, is to hold open house at its quarters at 76 East Elm street between afternoons. It has moved from the residence of Mrs. Caroline Rockwell, who temporarily lodged in another location. Mrs. Rockwell is honorary president of the organization, and Mrs. Joseph B. Long is acting president. Mrs. Charles H. Reid is vice president, and Mrs. J. Danforth Lewis, Mrs. Howard Spaulding Jr., and Mrs. Townsend McKeever are directors.

David Robert Lewis, Miss Roberta and Miss Katherine Lewis of 1367 State street, are among the Chicagoans at 125 E. C. as also are the Albert D. Daniels of Lake Forest. Albert's annual bazaar is to take place on March 9, and Sports day is to be Feb. 22. For practice in being held three times a week, and the games are to start early next month. Mrs. R. R. McDaniel, who gave a dinner party this past weekend at the Alldis Club, Niblacks were the hosts.

The Franklin P. Smiths of Lake Forest are due to arrive in Palm Beach, Fla., any day now, to occupy their permanent residence on Ocean Island for the remainder of the winter. They have been touring Europe and northern Africa for the last several months.

Mr. Joseph L. Valentine of 1322 North Dearborn has returned from a winter trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paepcke of Bush street have returned from a year in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Clew of 46 South street called on Wednesday with their daughter, Miss Helen, and Miss Ruth Clew for a six weeks' trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. W. Nichols of 1000 Sheridan road have departed to spend a month in Bermuda. Mr. Ferdinand Wiegand and Mrs. Paul Fischer of Highland Park have moved for Mrs. Wiegand's winter vacation in Thomasville, Ga., to return with warm weather.

With Alumnae Attend
Council in Northampton

The Smith College Alumnae council meeting, held at the college in Northampton, Mass., will end today. Illinois alumnae attending are Miss Tessie Miller and Miss Margaret Perkins of Chicago, Mrs. Stella Tuttle Whipple of Evanston, Mrs. Teresina Halligan of Glen Ellyn, Miss Edith Hill of Miss Josephine Taylor of Oak Brook, and Mrs. Norman Hobbit Woods of Glen Ellyn.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Young People's Community Association is to hold its annual dance Saturday evening at the Piccadilly hotel.

Mr. Joseph's guild of Homewood announces a card and bunco party at the social room at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Chapters of the Delta Phi fraternity of Northwestern university is to hold its annual formal dinner dance at Ambassador hotel this evening.

The installation of the fourth chapter of Delta Kappa Delta at the University of Illinois is to take place at a tea at the Ambassador hotel this afternoon. Miss E. Burton and Miss Ethel Spalding road president.

Chapter of Delta Kappa Nu is to hold its annual card and bunco party at the Belden-Stratford hotel this afternoon.

The Fazlina Bloomfield Zeissler club is to meet at the Carlton this evening.

Providence alumnae party. The Providence alumnae will give a formal party at the Webster Hotel, president, will be Miss Mary E. Hartman, chairman. The proceeds will be used to equip an art room new Providence High school.

Wed 25 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney H. Wolfman of 1000 North Dearborn are to hold an anniversary this evening to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Daily Tribune Chicago.

Indicate \$5..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Name _____ Number _____

Street _____ City _____

State _____



HAROLD TEEN—HONK! HONK!



**Winners Announced
in High School Poster,
Ode, Oratory Contests**

Winners of the poster, ode, and oratory contests among Cook county high school students, who will receive prizes next Tuesday at the Union League club's annual Washington birthday celebration in the Medina temple, were announced yesterday by Edward N. Martin, secretary of the Union League's public affairs committee.

Helen Light, 3340 South Michigan avenue, a student at Englewood High school, with an ode, "I first saw the flag at Ellis Island," and Althea Ellis, 1331 South 17th avenue, Maywood, of Proviso Township High school, with an ode, "The Flag," are tied for first place in the ode writing contest. They will each receive a medal and their high schools will get flags.

Jaroslav Peck, 2514 West 55th street, of Tilden Technical High school, wrote the best piece of oratory among south side students on "Washington and Wilson." The topic, "Washington and Lincoln," for north side pupils, goes to Odeon of the Month, Thelma Hayes, 3142 Sunnydale avenue, a student at the Roosevelt High school. De Lise Crawford of Oak Park High school won the county championship on his composition, "Washington and Grant." The winner for the west side has not yet been determined. Each of these winners will get a medal, and painting by a Chicago artist will go to their respective high schools.

The poster composed by Alice Weidmann, 5112 North Lincoln avenue, who goes to Sean High school, was given first prize. Miss Weidmann will receive a \$66 tuition at the Art Institute. Dorothy Kramer, 1 North 7th avenue, Maywood, of Provo High school, and Ralph Henricksen, 9942 Yale avenue, of Highland Park High school, won second and third prizes. They will each receive citation at the American academy of art.

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**

Convention of Fraternity.

Phi Kappa Gamma fraternity's annual convention will open Monday at the Great Northern hotel with initiation of the members of Lambda Phi Omega fraternity and their installations as officers chosen.

On Thursday a formal bid dance will be given at the Opera club.

The convention will close on Saturday with a straight supper dance at the Shoreland hotel.

**

Meet and Greet Luncheon.

The Business Women's forum of the Illinois State Bar Association's Athletic club is to hold a "Meet and Greet" luncheon at the club dining room today, Saturday, Feb. 26.

**

PATTERNS BY CLOTHILDE
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

WOMAN'S COMBINATION STEP-IN.

The long lines of the top part of this combination will not detract from that slender appearance we all wish to have, and the lower part has just enough fullness to ease in properly at the top.

The pattern, \$64, comes in sizes 24, 26, 28, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2½ yards of 36 or 40 inch material.

Order Blank for Clothilde Patterns.

CLOTHILDE DAILY TRIBUNE CHICAGO.

Indicate \$5..... Please send me the Clothilde patterns listed below:

Name _____ Number _____

Street _____ City _____

State _____

How to Order Clothilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coins preferred; wrap it carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clothilde, 1000 North Dearborn.

** Clothilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for The Chicago Daily Tribune. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

WEDS TODAY



**Work and Exercise
Are the Best Stimuli
Toward Good Health**



One of the phenomenal things about women is the billions of dollars they contribute annually to the upkeep of personal beauty, and the time they will give to applying lotions of all sorts for exterior aid and overlook in their eager pursuit of the Venusian virtues the one most important beauty help of all—freedom from constipation.

Constipation is credited by medical authorities as due to 70 per cent of the ills suffered by humans. It may be given an equally high rating in direct connection with beauty ailments. You simply cannot be beautiful if you are a victim of habitual waste retention.

When constipation is present, waste remains in the body a long time and eventually is absorbed into the blood. This makes constipation the dangerous thing it is. It poisons the blood stream, and a poisoned blood stream destroys beauty. It dulls the eye, it clouds the skin, it affects the hair, robbing it of lustre and growth. It decreases the strength and it has such a debilitating effect on a person that enthusiasm to get around quickly is warped, which, after all, is what shortens youth and hastens age.

Pimples, oiliness of skin, a bad breath are just a few other consequences of irregular bowel movements. It is all right to spend billions on beautifying lotions if you feel that they are beneficial. It is better money in circulation than that is good, and if the ingredients are safe and sound, no harm will be done. Neither will there be one particle of good spending money for beautifying preparations if internal cleanliness is not taken care of first. The most effective eye lotion in the world will not illuminate an orb dulled from internal poisons. Nor will a dull complexion be cleared by ointment unless the blood that feeds it is clean.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

MRS. B. C. LI: HARD FOODS, such as crusts of bread, toast, crackers, apples and other hard fruits, celery, and nuts require chewing, which exercises the jaws and improves the teeth. If the food is hard and also dry it causes saliva to flow freely. We eat too many soft foods and not enough bulk.

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas D. Murray, 7707 East End avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Madeline, to John Joseph Raverty, 8725 Loomis street, which will take place Saturday, Feb. 26.

**

APOLLO Last Week
THE GREAT TEMPTATIONS

SEATS OPEN NOW
SUNDAY FEB. 20
MESSRS. SHUBERT'S FAMOUS

Casino de Paris
Revue

BEAU GESTE

"The Year's Greatest Melodrama"

RONALD COLMAN
IN ASSOCIATION WITH SAMUEL GOLDWYN

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

AUDITORIUM

TUES.—DAILY 2:30-5:30
WED.—DAILY 2:30-5:30
THUR.—DAILY 2:30-5:30
FRI.—DAILY 2:30-5:30
SAT.—DAILY 2:30-5:30
SUN.—DAILY 2:30-5:30

ALL SEATS RESERVED

ROBERTSON

SHUBERT

ENGAGEMENT

LAST MATINEE
TODAY

LOWELL SHERMAN

'THE WOMAN DISPUTED'

TONIGHT AT 8:30: MATINEE TODAY

NESTOR ALMAYR, JOHN H. MORSE, SAM HARRIS, PRODUCERS

WE AMERICANS

BY MILTON HERBERT GROPER
AND MARY SIEGEL

Direct from Six Months in New York

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES

TOMORROW AT 3:30: STUDEBAKER

PIANO RECITAL BY BENJAMIN BERNSTEIN

SHUBERT FOUNDATION FUND

OF THEATRE

ROYAL RECITAL

FRITZ RENK

SUNDAY, FEB. 27, STUDEBAKER

ENTRANCE FEE \$1.10 to \$2.20, tax incl., nov.

**

AMUSEMENTS

LA SALLE MATINEE TODAY

Special Mat. Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22

ANNE NICHOLS presents

MINOR WATSON in

"Howdy King"

WITH ANNE WATSON, FRANK OTTO

AND COMPANY OF 20

The audience will remain seated all the way through the matinee.

TONIGHT AT 8:15: Soloist: HARRIET ANNE DAVIS. Soprano: Handel's "Bacchus in Olympus." Ravel's "Méli-Mélo." Arias from "Boris." "La Valse." "Méli-Mé

MEXICO INSISTS OIL COMPANIES BOW TO NEW LAWS

**Denies U. S. Statement
on Control of Lands.**

BY JOHN CORNIN,
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.—The department of industry, commerce and labor in a long statement today denied point for point the statements attributed to the combined oil companies of the United States that forty companies control ninety per cent of the Mexican oil output. In the statement, however, no distinction was made as to lands acquired previous to the constitution of 1917. Those owners, alone, refuse to accept the Mexican petroleum laws and regulations.

The department passes all the Mexican oil companies in review, asserting practically all have accepted fully, or in part, through themselves or their subsidiary companies, the petroleum law. But here again it is not shown whether the acceptance refers to the lands acquired previous to 1917, or since.

Oil Revenue Show Big Decrease.

The department of finance asserted the government income from oil has decreased 27 per cent since oil men refused to accept the oil law at the close of last year. This indicates the attitude of the oil men has hit the treasury heavily.

A prominent oil man said today: "The loss to the department of the treasury has been heavier than we expected, as the decline of revenue in February has been heavier than in January, as the oil men continue to withdraw capital and suspend work. I believe the decline will reach 40 per cent within a month."

May Impeach "Red" Governor.

In a secret meeting of the controlling party of the house of deputies yesterday, a prominent labor leader denounced in unmeasured terms Manuel Montes, governor of the state of Puebla, asserting Señor Montes was attempting to establish a soviet government in Puebla. A move was made to impeach Señor Montes before congress on this charge on the ground that he had the professional Russian soviet agent advocating communism throughout the state.

General Rail Strike Declared.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18.—(AP)—A general strike went into effect in Mexico at midnight. It was called by the Federation of Transport Workers in sympathy with the strike of shopmen whose demands for higher pay and reinstatement of some dismissed workers were not granted by the National Railway lines.

**Hockey Game to Start
\$2,000,000 Hospital Drive**

With a hockey game between the Illinois Athletic club and the Chicago Athletic association, to be staged in the Coliseum, the Chicago Shriners Tuesday (Washington's birthday) night will open a campaign for \$2,000,000 for the Shrine hospital for crippled children at Oak Park and Grand avenues. Will H. Wade, chairman of the hospital board of governors, is in charge of the drive for funds.

MONMOUTH MAN HANGS SELF.

Monmouth, Ill., Feb. 18.—(AP)—Charles Tindel, 56, of Rossville, hanged himself today. Four hours preceded the act, members of the family believe.

Coolidge Greets Canada's First Diplomat to U. S.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
(Picture on back page.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—(Special)—Direct diplomatic relations between the United States and Canada were effected today for the first time in the history of the two countries when Charles Vincent Massey, newly appointed Canadian minister, formally presented his credentials to President Coolidge.

Mr. Massey is from Toronto. He is a very wealthy man. His father founded the Massey-Harris company, manufacturers of agricultural implements. The minister has recently sold his interest in this concern.

In accepting the credentials of Minister Massey, who is the first envoy from Canada to the United States, President Coolidge expressed confidence in the establishment of a Canadian diplomatic mission in the country will result in a marked advancement in the relations between the two governments.

Importance of Contacts.

"The establishment of a diplomatic mission in this country to represent Canada's particular interests, I believe, a striking proof of the importance and extent of the contacts

ECONOMIST SEES NO SHORTAGE IN FUEL OIL SUPPLY

Fuel oil supplies for factories, office buildings and homes in the central states are safe for several years to come, in the opinion of Campbell Osborn, economist for the Maryland Oil Company, and formerly connected with the U. S. geological survey.

"The untested possible oil land of this country is far too great in area and the improved methods of finding and producing oil are much too promising to permit of alarm with reference to a shortage of fuel oil," said Mr. Osborn at the closing session of the Midwest Power conference at the Coliseum.

BIGS AFTER OPERATION.

Hattie Wright, 38, 630 O'Brien street, died yesterday in the county hospital of poison resulting from a criminal operation.

Serve them crisp and hot SHREDDED WHEAT

Pour hot milk over them, or
eat them as a porridge
Delicious satisfying

This Is the Time of Convalescence

(There are actually on the calendar definite seasons when people start to get sick and when they start to get well. The beginning of winter is a definite high mark of sickness; and the end of winter when our part of the earth again turns its face toward the sun, is a definite time when those who have been sick begin to get well.)

NOW is the time when Doctors begin to tell you to be particularly careful of a patient's stomach—to feed only "gentle" foods that will easily digest.

One of the first things that Doctors will recommend is good ice cream. And whenever a Doctor in Chicago says "good ice cream" he usually means and you usually think of—HYDROX.

And if Hydrox is good for all of those thousands of dear ones who are now getting well, it is equally good for all of you hundreds of thousands who have kept well.

It is always worth while to mention to your dealer that you prefer Hydrox—or to go where Hydrox is sold.

There is a Hydrox Agency Near Your Home

HYDROX
the Universal food
ICE CREAM

DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS CORPORATION

ROCKIES YIELD; BORE SAVES 176 EAST-WEST MILES

Coolidge Fires Last Blast in Moffat Tunnel.

Denver, Colo., Feb. 18.—(Special)—

Pressure of President Coolidge's finger upon a telegraph key and an invisible spark spanning thousands of miles of the continent tonight ripped through the Continental divide to throw open the country's greatest railroad tunnel, the \$12,000,000 Moffat bore, 6.9 miles long, in James Peak, near here.

"I consider myself highly fortunate to have the privilege of being the first envoy from my country to be accredited to your great republic," he said.

"For upwards of a century the relations between these two democracies have been those of unbroken friendship," Mr. Massey said. "My mission has been to assure the confidence that it will serve to strengthen those cordial sentiments which exist between Canada and the United States, as well as between the United States and the empire of which Canada is part."

OBSTACLES AT THE CONFERENCE.

Obstacles at the closing session of the Midwest Power conference at the Coliseum.

The next change lies in the direction of more efficient production and use, and this, in my judgment, is the best means of conservation.

The average spot price of fuel oil at refineries in this area rose from 70 cents to nearly \$1.40 per barrel from 1922 to the last quarter of 1926, he said. Stocks of fuel oil have slightly increased and the current supply has been fairly well maintained.

OTHER ROADS MAY BENEFIT.

Negotiations for leasing the bore for fifty years to the Burlington and other railroads are reported under way.

It is nearly five years since the work was started.

The tunnel holed through tonight is the pioneer or auxiliary bore.

When the main bore, still lacking nearly a mile of completion, is in use, the auxiliary will be used to carry mountain water to Denver reservoirs.

COLLARS AND DEFT BARREL CUFFS.

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Right was not quite as advertised during the seventh round and the sound of boozing profaned the bargain occasion as nearly as the seventh round.

But the whole explanation seems to be that Delaney has not the strength to handle a 200 pounder. After the first punches had been traded both fighters were afraid of being knocked over. Each fellow was too busy defending himself against something he thought the other one was going to do to him.

Comish Calls Carroll.

Considering the demand for tickets and the Klondike prices charged by the ticket bootleggers, the Delaney-Maloneys will come to be rated as the worst but presented in New York with Luis Angel Firpo.

During the afternoon the boxing commission held a preliminary arrangement of Dan Carroll, manager of Jimmy Maloney, on charges that Carroll allowed some of his allotment of 1,677 seats to reach the hands of soap men, but the hearing was secret, and nobody knows what is going to happen to Mr. Carroll.

Some new developments in the scalping game may be announced tomorrow but the commissioners cut short their investigation this afternoon to attend the weighing in of the rivals.

MRS. DELANEY ILL

New York, Feb. 18.—[Special.]—Mrs. Jack Delaney, wife of the boxer who was defeated by Jim Maloney to-night, has been in a serious condition in a local hospital for almost two weeks it was announced to-night.

There is fear that she may die, but a hint of this was permitted to reach the fighter before his bout.

The announcement was made last night by Dr. W. G. Fralick a few hours before the fighters climbed into the ring.

"Mrs. Delaney still is very ill," he said, "but she is better now than at any time since she has been in the hospital. I am afraid of an abdominal operation which she will have to undergo on a week ago last Tuesday."

"He's one grand boxer, but I was right," Jim Maloney said after the fight in talking of Delaney. "No man can give me 30 pounds and lick me."

Maloney rushed to Delaney's dressing room after dressing and offered congratulations, but Delaney only murmured "Thanks."

Taylor Takes Knocks Out of Ring Engine

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute bantamweight, matched to meet Eddie Shee of the west side in part of the double windup of Jim Mullen's boxing show at the Coliseum next Thursday night, arrived in Chicago yesterday to complete preparation.

Works by Body Pupchers.

Taylor established training headquarters at a downtown gymnasium and Manager Eddie Lora is bringing body builders to work with him. Long is positive Shee will try to wear down Taylor by pounding him around the body, tactics which Eddie used to win the decision over Johnny Fury in Cleveland last Wednesday night. But will wind up the harder part of training on Tuesday.

Wright, Langford, local card middle-weight, who meets Dan Shade in the other half of the main event, is going through his gym routine and Shade will arrive tomorrow to put on the finishing touches.

Big Test for Both.

The Taylor-Shee match is creating unusual local interest. Supporters of Eddie maintain his defeat by Ray Miller will be forgotten if he wins over Taylor, while Bud is eager to show the fans he has regained his old form and is entitled to consideration when a claimant of the bantamweight championship is mentioned.

SCHAEFER PILES UP SCORE; LEADS HOPPE, 2,400-1,680

New York, Feb. 18.—[Special.]—Jake Schaefer again won both blocks of his 18.1 billiard match with Willie Hoppe for "world's supremacy" here today, 300 to 146 and 366 to 105. The totals now stand 2,400 to 1,680 in favor of Schaefer, who has won seven of the eight blocks thus far.

Schaefer started the afternoon block with a run of 46. His high run for the block was 65, made in the tenth inning. Hoppe ran five on his first trip to the table. His high run was 34, made in the tenth inning. The averages for the block were: Schaefer, 26; Hoppe, 12; and Wright, 10.

Schaefer played brilliantly in the ninth block and had runs of 85, 72 and 71. Hoppe, who was handicapped by frequent lineup shots, had fifty as his best run. Schaefer's average at night was 34.5, against Hoppe's 15. The final blocks of the match will be played tomorrow.

Opal A. Again Postpones Speed Ice Skating Tourney

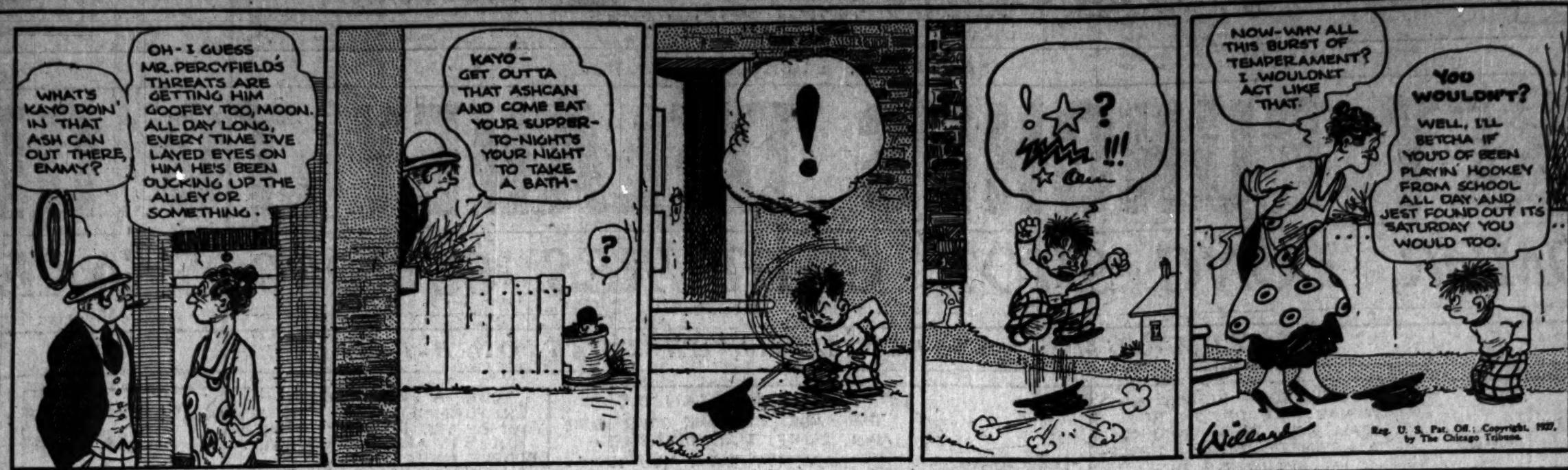
The annual speed ice skating Derby of the Opal A. A. scheduled to be held today at Douglas Park, has again been postponed. Officials of the Opal club last night announced that the meet would be run off either next Wednesday night or Sunday, Feb. 27.

Kieckhefer Gets \$2,185 Purse for 3 Cushion Title

August Kieckhefer, newly crowned national three cushion billiard champion, yesterday was awarded \$2,185 as his share of the prize money and gate receipts of the recent championship tournament at Reddin hall. A total purse of \$8,500 was divided among the first seven players in the meet.

Otto Reisch, former titleholder, when Kieckhefer defeated in the final match for the title received \$1,525. Gus Coupou of Detroit, third place winner, received \$1,560. Three players—Tuff Denton of Kansas City, Allen Hall of St. Louis, and Art Thurbin of Chicago, former amateur champion, each received \$981. Earl Lookabaugh of Chicago, Elmer amateur champion, was awarded \$345. Len Kenney of Chicago, Reimundo Campanioni of Havana, Cuba, and Charles McCourt of Cleveland finished out of the money,

MOON MULLINS—THE END OF A PERFECT DAY



GLENBARD HANDS HINSDALE FIRST DEFEAT, 37 TO 27

Suburban Heavies Lose Rough Game.

Hinsdale met its first defeat in the heavyweight race of the Wiss Suburban league last night, however, at Glenbard, 37 to 27, in a rough battle at Glen Ellyn. Tempin and Androlli were the winners. Hinsdale won the lightweight grame, 23 to 29. Heavyweight lineup:

GLENBARD	HINSDALE
Tullman, r	Kirby, r
Tempin, r	Seidenschlack, r
Androlli, r	Dillon, r
Zearling, r	Weaver, r
Boone, r	Horn, r
Conrad, r	Hoover, r
Malin, r	Stenskal, r

DETROIT FAIR

De Paul said St. Patrick's youth back in Catholic league games at the Fair, theights winning, 14 to 11, and the 100-lb. class, 14 to 12.

LIGHTWEIGHT LINEUP:

DE PAUL	ST. PATRICK
Banty, r	Kane, r
Shutte, r	Brister, r
Shutte, c	Dillon, r
Prouse, r	Grace, r
Troxier, r	McGinn, r
Tim, r	McNichols, r
Tim, r	Gavin, r

DET. FAIR

De Paul said St. Patrick's youth back in Catholic league games at the Fair, theights winning, 14 to 11, and the 100-lb. class, 14 to 12.

LIGHTWEIGHT LINEUP:

DET. FAIR	ST. PHILIP
Griffis, r	Baldwin, r
Griffis, r	Cronin, r
Griffis, c	Shay, r
Griffis, c	McSweeney, r
Griffis, c	Sentella, r
Griffis, c	Walton, r

LOYOLA BEATS ST. PHILIP

Loyola heavier nosed out St. Philip in a Catholic league game at the Fair, theights winning, 14 to 11, and the 100-lb. class, 14 to 12.

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LIGHTWEIGHT LINEUP:

DET. FAIR	ST. PHILIP
Banty, r	Kane, r
Shutte, r	Brister, r
Shutte, c	Dillon, r
Prouse, r	Grace, r
Troxier, r	McGinn, r
Tim, r	Gavin, r

MOUNT CARMEL WINS TWO

Mount Carmel took a Catholic league game at the Fair, theights winning, 14 to 12, and the 100-lb. class, 14 to 12.

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